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MOVE TO DRAW REVOLVERS.

Somebody Jostled Against the Big Package.

Secretary Long Did not Receive it Last Night.

Document Will Be Read by the Cabinet Today.

CAPT. SIGSBEE AND THE WRECK.

Blanco Makes Much Ado Over a Re quest That Dynamite Be Used by Divers—One of the Latter Found Explosives Intact.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 24.-The re port of the naval board of inquir into the Maine disaster was received in Washington at 9:35 o'clock tonight The four naval officers who have guarded it, watch and watch, since its departure from Key West, were hurried at once into a carriage by an attaché of the Naval Department and driven to the Fight House, when they tried to catch a little much needed sleep, and at the same time withstand the crowd of newspape nen who thronged the lobby in hopes of some stray bits of information which had escaped the numerous cor-

espondents along the route. The party consisted of Lieutant commander Marix, Lieut. John Hood, Lieut. Carl Jungen, Passed Assistant Engineer Bowers, A. T. Marix, a nephew of the judge-advocate, and Ship Carpenter Helms of the Maine's ill-fated crew.

There was an immense crowd wait ing at the depot when the train The naval contingent was by alighting at the upper end of the platform and going across the tracks They were thoroughly tired, and Commander Marix was asleep in a corne when the train pulled in, and was gently shaken into sensibility by his

companions, who were on guard. The party was met at the steps of car by Lieut. Ward of the Navy Department, who was the sole repre sentative of Secretary Long. He in formed Commander Marix that the Secretary would not receive the report tonight and, gathering the tired travelers under his protection, made for the hack-stand through the rapidly-thickening crowd which, balked of its prey at the gate, had swarmed out over the pavement to get a glimpse at the outside of the muchheralded report.

Lieut. Hood, as the most muscular nember of the party, carried the bulky document in a white canvas bas slung under his arms. It must have weighed ten or twenty pounds with out its carrying case, and portended endless reams of complicated testimony to be digested by the administration before the next step in the progress of the Maine incident can be taken. The whole party carrying the repor-

was armed, as was demonstrated in rather theatrical way just as they were about to get into the carriage. The crowd closed around the party and jostled them considerably. Some one ran against the end of the mysterious canvas bag in which the report was concealed. Quick as a flash Lieut. Hood's hand went back to his hir and Lieut. Jungen laid his hand on the butt of a revolver that was sticking out from his side pocket. The movements vere sufficient to prevent further

jostling On being driven to the Ebbitt House the whole party retired, first having ordered some light refreshments to heir rooms. It was not long before the report of their arrival spread, and the lobby was filled with a curious rowd of idlers, while the negro bellooys worked overtime in carrying up he cards of various correspondents in search of an interview. Lieuttenant-Commander Marix was deputed as a ort of press committee, and met all may be said, however, that the report,

livered to the Secretary of the Navy, and this, according to all precedents, will be at the Navy Department. It will then be submitted to President Mc Kinley, upon whose decision its future nigrations will depend.

DYNAMITE AND THE WRECK. Sigsbee Was Refused Permission to

Allow Its Use.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, March 24.—[By Key West Cable.] Two of the eight torpedoes carried by the Maine have been recovered. Regarding the use of dynamite by the contracting wreckers, Capt.

Sigsbee said today:

"More has been made out of the matter than was warranted by the facts which are these: The contractors asked my permission to use dynamite in small quantities, and also asked leave to use dynamite tape to blow off protuberances, angles, etc., where the wreckage is so entangled that it is difficult to hoist. There never was any in tention to use the explosive in large enough quantities to destroy the wreck. I submitted the request of the con-

tractors to Consul-General Lee, for hin to ask permission of the Spanish authorities, and I also asked for order from the United States Navy Department. Both our own and the Spanish authorities refused the necessary permission. That is all there was to the

On the same subject. Consul-General

"I transmitted Capt. Sigsbee's re quest, made on the part of the con-tractors, to Capt.-Gen. Blanco, and I received a reply that the matter was too important to be settled withou reference to Madrid. Gen. Blanco also intimated that the United States court of inquiry having sat in judgment on the disaster to the Maine, it would be unwise to destroy by the use of dynamite the wreck upon which judgmen was formed. Last evening I had word from Capt. Sigsbee that the United States Navy Department forbade the use of dynamite on or about the wreck.

"The papers here today say Madrid has sustained Gen. Blanco's prohibition against the use of dynamite on the wreck. The result will naturally delay the work in removing the débris and also, it is possible, necessitate the use of more hoisting apparatus. It is probable that the wreckers wished most to use dynamite or dynamite tape to get the top off the wreck, so tha the 10-inch guns could be hoisted cut.

A DIVER'S DISCOVERY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, March 25.-The Vienna orrespondent of the Chronicle says Baumann, a diver engaged by the United States to examine the wreck of the Maine, has written to his parents in Dresden, stating that the vessel was indoubtedly exploded by the Spaniards by means of a submarine mine, in proof of which he points out that gunpowder dynamite and other explosives in the magazines were found on the wreck quite intact."

BLANCO'S POINTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 24.-A Havana ispatch to the Herald says it will not be possible to begin the use of dynamite to expedite the work of disintegrating the Maine wreck until after the Spanish divers have finished their work now being done for the Spanish court of inquiry. In reply to Capt. Sigsbee's request for permission to begin the use of dynamite, he received a most courteous but firm re usal in from Capt.-Gen-

Gen. Blanco pointed out in diplomatic language the advisability of permitting the Maine's bottom to b undisturbed, at least until after the onclusion of the Spanish inquiry now pending. The report of the American court of inquiry having now been finished, it would appear indiscreet for the American officers, by the hasty use of dynamite, to expose themselves to the possible charge of trying to destroy the evidence on which their conlusions are based. Capt. Sigsbee sees the force of this suggestion, and will ot press the matter further, at least until the Spanish inquiry is finished.

# SPAIN'S FLOTILLA MOVES.

Leaves the Canary Islands for Porto Rico-President Notified [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The new reached the Navy Department today that the Spanish torpedo-boat flotilla has left the Canary Islands for Porto This fact has been communicated to the President. No question has been asked Spain yet concerning this movement, nor has it been de cided what action the Navy or State Department will take, if any.

BOSTON'S NEW BARRACKS. The Harbor to Be Made Safe from

Foreign Attack.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BOSTON (Mass.,) March 25.-Within en days the harbor of Boston will be perfectly safe from the invasion of ves sels attached to any hostile fleet which may succeed in passing the formidable guns at Fort Warren and Long Island Head.

Col. Woodruff, commandant at For Warren, has received instructions from the War Department at Washington to supply Battery G, Capt. Mitchell now occupying the Long Island Head inquiries with the stereotyped reply of with provisions for a period of ten days, "I don't know," to every question. It and at the expiration of that time i (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

# National Feeling Takes a Restless Tone.

Department Working Under an Apparent Strain.

Fears Lest Congress Be Swept Off Its Feet.

enator Thurston's Remarkable Ex hibition-Language of the Naval Board's Findings Calculated to Arouse Indignation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, March 24 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Washington

special says: "Regarded from any possible point o view, the situation in Washington to night is grave and critical to the ut nost degree. It is more threatening than at any time since the Maine was blown up, and this fact, is generally recognized. This feeling of restlessness and anxiety was particularly noticeable in both houses of Congress and at the White House. At the War and Navy Departments the strain was apparent but the anxiety was concealed by the

"The coming report of the nava board of inquiry, the announcement the new naval commanders, the order ing of troops eastward, important tele graphic orders to purchase tugs and torpedo destroyers when the news camof the sailing of the Spanish flotilla westward, all served to keep the ex citement keyed to the highest pitch. "In Congress the nervous enthusiasn

of the crowd of supporters who daily

remarkable activity of hastening the

preparations for possible war.

wander about the great marble build ing found vent when the Senator from Nebraska (Mr. Thurston,) in describin the scenes that he recently witnesse ir. Cuba, made a most remarkable exhibition of a man with nerves com pletely unstrung by excitement, sym pathy and sorrow. In closing a speech unequaled for its language, its method of delivery and the circumstances un der which it was made, he bowed his head upon his desk and wept, while the gelleries broke into a thunder of sym pathetic applause that was allowed for the first time in the United States Sep ate to go unchecked.

"At tomorrow's Cabinet meeting the Precident will submit the report of the naval court of inquiry. The contents San Francisc

of this portentous document will not be divulged until it is made public by gress Monday. The President has en joined absolute secrecy upon every member of the Cabinet, and it is said they are the only persons who will see the report in advance of its publica-

"The language of the findings is such particularly with regard to the testi pened to be anchored at the spot where the explosion occurred, as to make plain the inference that the ship was this, those who are acquainted with state, but this much they admit to be

carried away by indignation when the report is read as to insist upon imme diate action now disturbs the hope of the Senators who had arranged for a policy of non-action. But President Mc-Kinley has made such strong appeals to nearly every man on both sides of the chamber that there is yet reason to believe the present arrangement will be carried through.

"Speaker Reed will be in the chall when the report is read Monday, and will recognize Chairman Hitt for a mo tion to refer it to the Foreign Affairs Committee. If any member shall arise to oppose the motion or to make an other, the Speaker will fail to recog nize him, and in this refusal he will have the indorsement of almost the unanimous House. The Democrats are standing by the President with remark able unanimity, and it was noticeable today that the only two members who broke through the implied agreement not to discuss the Cuban question while the Naval Appropiation Bill was before the House were Republicans."

No More Sky-scrapers.

CHICAGO, March 24.—A special to the Record from Council Bluffs, Iowa, says: "Miss Flossie Walker, a hand-some young artist of this city, is in the City Jail, a raving maniac. Her in-sanity developed suddenly while at work in her studio. Her former home was at Clayton, Ill., and she studied art in

"Fighting Bob" Evans in command

appointed to care for Arizona's exhibit

volves the Bank of Merriam Park.

Dramatic scene in the Senate when

priation Bill discussed in the House-

Vote today ... Devastating "freshets"

everywhere-Some loss of life-Rail-

roads crippled-Business paralyzed-

National Guard doing police duty-

surprised at the latitude

Loss incalculable .... Consul Suarez

"rebels" have in America .... Coudert

thinks "recognition" will only apply

to a state of war....Kearsarge and

Kentucky take the dip-Embody the

highest development in naval construc

tion .... The President considers the

Cuban welfare as paramount .... Na-

tional feeling takes a restless tone-

Fears lest Congress be swept off its

feet by indignation....The Interstate

shoot at New York .... Spain's torpedo

Stratton primary law decided uncon

stitutional by the Supreme Court ..

Large reward offered for the train-

robbers ... Delegates to the fruit con

vention offered special rates ... "Rebe

coursing races .... A vessel in distress

off Point Reyes ... . Two men ruled off

the track at San Francisco ... Eni-

Teachers' meeting in Southern Califor-

Appeals as to railroad rates By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3, 8.

nia....San Francisco to have big guns.

Blanco reports that he refused per

mission for the Maine to be blown up.

Marquis of Salisbury stronger-Report

of his resignation scouted .... Lieut

Jenkins's body found in the wreckage.

Gladstone dying of cancer ... Pope pre-

sents hats to Catholic prelates,

emic of meningitis around Los Baños.

George" convicted .... Drawings for

boats coming nearer.

Pacific Const-Pages 3, 8

# Points of the News in Today's Times.

Associated Press night report, including commercial, 15,250 words; Times exclusive dispatches, 1644 words; day report, 12,420-total 29,324

The City-Pages 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 16. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 5. City's water suit nearing a conclusion....Joseph Rogers on trial for rob- of the Iowa....Sigsbee ordered home. bery....A bicycle dealer convicted of Deinwort files large claim against the dents of the Cahuenga Valley will imat Omaha .... Time-check fraud inprove Griffith Park .... A roll of honor to be established in the police department....The Queen of La Fiesta choos Mr. Thurston spoke .... Naval Approing her court .... A \$1500 judgment against Haas, Baruch & Co....A festive youth charged with robbing an elderly but sportive dame .... Board of Trade adopts resolutions of respect for the late Gen. Rosecrans .... How Denver conducts her annual carnival .... Arrangements by the merchants and manufacturers to celebrate the Valley road opening ... State Board of Health planning to segregate the consumptive insane....Veterans planning to erect a monument to Gen. Rosecrans....Chinaman held up by a negro and a white man ... Interview with R. C. Kerens or the harbor question .... Extent of the damage to fruit from frosts.... College nen commemorate charter day .... J. I Lewis arrested for passing worthless checks .... A stranger's experience in

Southern California-Page 15.

High-license party candidates name at Long Beach .... John Thorp of Goleta found unconscious-Two church entertainments at Santa Barbara Several sales of business property at Pomona ... Getting ready for electricity at Azusa ... Irrigation pipe-line work going ahead at Covina .... Parvin mur der trial at Ventura-Sad outlook fo honey....Prospective electric road to Whittier.... How a New Hampshire farmer tackled an alkali ranch Death of Edwin F. Hurlbut at Pasa dena-Special Council meeting ... City Council discusses electric lights at Redlands-Mrs. McPherson's death....Exceptional cold at Riverside-Supervis ors' special session ... Sheriff Holcom starts for Romero-Maj. Diss appointed referee-Some objections to pasturing sheep in forest reservations .... Guand poachers doing a thriving business in Lower California .... Preparations for the Farmers' Institute in Orange county .... Argival of the U.S.S. Pinta at San Diego.

placed there by design. Further than the language of the report will not

MICHIGAN DENOUNCES SPAIN. LANSING (Mich.,) March 24.—Both ouses of the Legislature this afternoon unanimously adopted resolutions denouncing in the strongest terms the acts of Spain in her relations with

ORDERS TO PORTSMOUTH. PORTSMOUTH (N. H.,) March 24 .have the fortifications at Ft. Mc-Cleary, Gerrish Island and Jerry's Point, put in order at once. Chief Engineer Walker, U.S.A., is here, and modern guns will be installed without delay.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Sky-scrapers in Chicago must not be more than ten stories high in the future was the decision of the City Council at a special meeting amending the section relating to the height of buildings. The ordinance provided for buildings 155 feet or twelve stories high. The amendment cuts off two stories and makes the maximum height 130 feet.

nander of the fleet at Key West. "Capt. Evans has been ordered to

Although the announcement did not state so, it soon became known that command the "flying squadron." This announcement was recognized at once as of unusual importance at this juncture. Admiral Sicard has been in comthroughout the critical period of the Maine disaster. Capt. Sampson has been in command of the Iowa, but nore recently has been conspicuous before the public as president of the Maine inquiry. Capt. Robley Evans is

Capt. Sampson, who now assumes ommand of the North Atlantic squadon, is regarded as one of the bestequipped officers in the navy, having een active service during the civil war, and since then having occupied many important positions. He is high authority on naval ordnance, and efore taking command of the Iowa was chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department. He is between 50 and 60 years of age, a student of naval affairs, and is considered an officer of exceptional executive ability. The retirement of Admiral Sicard has the effect of raising Capt. Sampson to

Hardly less important than the appointment of Capt. Sampson was the practical determination to place Comthe fleet now assembling at Hampton Roads. The two commands under Commodore Sampson and Commodore Schley will be of equal dignity, and will be entirely independent of each

The next important move of the day was a determination to create a joint commission from the War and Navy at Liverpool....Wheat takes a jump at harmonious action on all measures. Chicago....Coast and eastern produce. Capt. Barker, the naval aide of Secre-

# GETTING HOT.

# Spain's Torpedo Boats Moving Nearer.

# Unexampled Activity Yesterday in Washington Circles.

New Commanders Appointed for Our Two Squadrons.

Joint Commission from the War and Navy Departments to Take Charge of Details-President's Programme is Definitely Fixed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 24.-The last ay before the arrival of the report of the Maine court of inquiry was one of nexampled activity in all official quar-

ters. Advices came early that the from the Canaries for Porto Rico, and from this moment the most energetic warlike measures followed one another constant succession. The movement of this fleet has been watched with the eenest interest, as it was felt to inolve serious possibilities which might mpel the United States government to protest against the movement as of

hostile character. Immediately upon the receipt of the dispatch from one of our naval attachés abroad, briefly announcing the sailing of the fleet, the fact was made known to the President, and an earnest conference was held between him and Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. The seriousness of the movement was fully considered, and the President was advised that naval strategists regarded it as essential that this torpedo fleet should not be allowed to reach western waters. What, if any, conclusion was reached is not known.

Later in the day the Spanish Minister, Señor Polo y Bernabe, called at time with Assistant Secretary Day. It was naturally inferred that the approach of the Spanish flotilla was one of the subjects referred to. Whether, however, there was any suggestion against the move was not disclosed by either Assistant Secretary Day or the Spanish Minister, both of whom maintained the strictest reticence regarding the conference, and refused to speak concerning it.

Following the flotilla announcement mportant news followed rapidly. The first was this announcement by Secretary Long, indicating the placing of our naval squadron and fleet on a war foot-

leave, much to the regret of the Navy Department, and altogether on account of his health. "Capt. Sampson has been made com

take command of the battleship Iowa. "Theorders to the squadron in Hamp-

better known as "Fighting Bob."

Capt. Sampson's assignment to suceed Admiral Sicard in command of the North Atlantic squadron is probably the most important assignment the de partment has made in many months. It is due mainly to the findings of a medical court now sitting at Key West that Admiral Sicard is temporarily in capacitated from active duty, owing to ong-continued illness.

the rank of commodore.

other, for the present at least.

Financial and Commercial-Page 14, Cattle in fairly active demand at Chicago....New York stock market alternately feverish and stagnant on the Cuban situation....Spanish fours sold heavily at London....Corn steady tary Long, was designated to represent the Navy Department in this com mon plan of action. The representaof the War Department has no yet been named. It will not be neces ary for these two officers to leave Washington, as they can best arrange a plan of action in conference with bureau chiefs of the two department

Then, at the close of the day, came an announcement that the Navy Department had succeeded in purchasing eight steam yachts and four tugs, pre sumably at or near New York, for use in the auxiliary naval fleet. The boats are about four hundred tons each, and in an emergency would be suitable as The yachts purchased are among the fleetest along the At lantic Coast, and are said to be some what similar to the Mayflower, recently purchased from the Ogden Goelet estate. This acquisition to the navy is regarded as an exceptionally valua one at the present time, as the greatest need is felt for small craft suitable as torpedo boats and dispatch-

There was additional satisfaction at the Navy Department at the large number secured in a single purchase. The names and amounts paid for the various yachts and tugs are not disclosed, as it is said this would prove an embarrassment to the government in promoting speculation on other craft for which negotiations are new pend

Throughout the day the White House presented an animated appearance. Senators and Representatives from both political parties calling to confer with the President. Among the callers were Senators Cullom, Fairbanks. Aldrich, Jones of Arkansas and Spooner and Representative Bailey, the Demo cratic leader in the House.

The President said to several of his visitors today in discussing the situation that he would do everything consistent with the honor and dignity of the country to avert war, and that he still believed war could be averted. He also said that he believed the government of Spain was as anxious for peace as we were, at the same time he did not hesitate to admit the gravity of the situation. The President ac knowledged that he believes the report of the board of inquiry will find that the Maine was blown up from the outside.

His programme has been definitely decided. It is his purpose to treat the blowing up of the Maine as an incident. The report of the board will be sent to Congress Monday. A very brief message relating the events leading up to that point and informing Congress that the facts contained in the repor have been cabled to Madrid to be laid before the Spanish government by Minister Woodford will accompany it. No demand will be made upon Spain, but the laying of the facts before the Spanish government will be equivalent to calling upon Spain for an explanation and such action as she may deem

It is the purpose of the House leaders to refer the report and message to the Committee on Naval Affairs without debate, and to this purpose it is believed the Democrats of the House have acquiesced, reserving the right to demand action if the report from the committee is too long delayed. Much will then depend upon Spain's response, but there are those close to the President who believe that from the time the report is sent to Congress it will drop it as a factor in the situation.

The second part of the President's programme reaches the main question and involves intervention on humanitarian grounds within a week or ten days after the report of the board goes to Congress.

It will be intervention to relieve the starvation in Cuba and upon Spain's equiescence in or objection to this act will depend peace or war. A prominent member\_of\_the\_House said today that in his opinion two weeks would determine which would be.

Such information as exists here leads those close to the President to believe that the Spanish government will go to any length it dares to preserve peace. The Queen Regent is especially anxious to prevent war and it is believed the ministry will go just as far as it can without jeopardizing its own existence and the sur-

vival of the present Spanish dynasty. The Naval Department was advised today of the sailing of the monitor Terror from New York for Key West arrival of the Texas at Hampton Roads and the Puritan at Newport News, and of the monitors Monadnock and Monterey at San Francisco. The battleship Texas came up from Key West, making an exceptionally quick run for a vessel of her class.

The Spanish authorities here have been informed that some time ago Capt. Sigsbee asked permission to use dynamite in the destruction of the wreck of the Maine. This was refused by Capt.-Gen. Blanco, for the reason, it is officially explained, that as there are evil-disposed persons who insist that the Maine was blown up from external causes, the Spanish autherities do not want the wreck destroyed, as it affords all the evidence obtainable as to the actual cause of the disaster.

had no knowledge of the purchase of a torpedo boat in Germany. It was reported that this purchase had been closed yesterday, but the fact is not known to the Navy Department.

Navy Department is informed of the departure of the cruiser Cincinnati and the gunboats Castine and Wilmington from Point Antonio, Jamaica, last evening, but officials decline to state where they are bound. It is regarded as probable that when heard from, they will be at Key West or some port in the United States. They are not particularly ships, and in their present position they might possibly fall a prey to the more powerful Spanish fleet in Cuban waers in the event of a con-

ice on the home station leaves the navy with a single representative in South American waters, just as is the case with the European station. The arrival of the six vessels named will add greatly to the strength of the

The report of the Maine court of nquiry will be read at tomorrow's Cabinet meeing. This fact was officially announced today.

Senator Proctor of Vermont was one of the callers at the War Department. and spent considerable time with Secretary Alger, Gen. Wilson, chief of engineers, was called in. It was said their conference related to matters other than those bearing on the general Cuban situation The Secretary's time later was taken up in confer ence with Gen. Wilson, chief of engineers; Gen. Flagler, chief of ordnance, and Gen. Greeley, chief signal officer.
An incident of the general plan of preparation for any emergency that may arise is found in an order issued today by Adjt.-Gen. Corbin, with the approval of the commanding general of the army. This order directs commanders at all artillery ports to have compiled the best charts possible for the use of their respective fire commands by a detail of officers and men from such data as may be on hand or readily obtainable. Suitable base lines are to be laid off, carefully measured and accurately marked on the harbor chart. At ports where 8-inch converted rifles and 10 and 15-inch smooth-bore guns are already mounted and bearing upon channels, especially upon the proposed location of mine fields. commanders are to place them in as perfect condition as possible, and where suitable ammunition is not on hand, requisitions are to be made at once upon the Ordnance Department.

The officer of the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department already has determined upon the manner in which the additional \$1,000,000 which has just been allotted to that branch of the service out of the \$50,000,000 emergency fund, shall be expended. Aside from a few unimportant items, all the money will be used in the purchase of rapid-fire guns and ammunition, and carriages for the extraordinary effort to secure all the rapid-fire guns it possibly can for the fortifications on the coast, and the additional allotment available will assist materially in that direction. The Maxim rapid-fire guns, about twenty or more in number, which have been purchased abroad, will be shipped to the United States at the earliest prac-

ticable moment. RAILROAD BLOWN UP. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, March 24.-The insurgents have destroyed with dynamite a culvert of the railroad near Aguaçate, interrupting communication with that

CONSUL SUAREZ SURPRISED That Cuban "Rebels" Have So Muci

Latitude in America. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 24.—The Tribune prints the following interview with Senor Suarez of the Spanish

consulate of this city:
"We do not believe that there will be an actual war between Spain and the United States, but if such a thing should happen, it would be because the United States has insulted Spain. You have in this country given a home to these men who are traitors to Spain and have waged a war against Even in this city, the headquar-of the Cuban junta are located and from these headquarters all the plans of the campaign in Cuba against Spain are prepared, and sup-plies for the rebels are arranged for, and this is done within two blocks of our consulate. The United States or our consulate. The United States and Spain are friendly pations, and therefore, to say the least, it is surprising that the rebels in Cuba should be allowed to arrange their plans of campaign in this country."

NO HASTY ACTION. The President Considers the Cuban's Welfare as Paramount.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON March 24 -Some of the Senators and members of the House who have visited the President today and yesterday have gathered the impression from his carefully-guarded talks that he will not impediately make any recommendation to Congress, but that he wants more time in which to conduct negotiations with Spain with

conduct negotiations with Spain with the hope of securing peace by diplomatic means. Some of them have reached the conclusion that he is hopeful of securing Spain's assent to the independence of the island, or, at least, of a condition of approaching independence, by other means.

He suggested to them that the recognition of neither belligerency nor independence would be sufficient to bring relief to the starving Cubans, and that either act would fail, at least in its immediate effect. He also suggested that there are some difficulties in the matter of sending supplies to the island, one of the principal of which is the fact that such a course is a practical asone of the principal of which is the fact that such a course is a practical assistance to Spain to sustain herself in the conflict. He urged upon them the especial importance of doing all they could to suppress excitement and prevent action by Cohgress in connection with the receipt of the report of the Maine disaster.

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The visitors think the President's especial desire at this time is to eliminate the Maine incident entirely from the discussion of the situation, and some of them consider it probable that he may send the report to Congress without making any recommendation of especial moment.

The President said to Senators that he would like to see the Cubans obtain their independence by purchase, and he intimated that he would be even willing that they should agree to pay a stated annuity to Spain, recognizing to this slight degree the suzeranity of the mother country, but he said at the same time that he recognized the difficulties in the way of this procedure because of the disinclination of the Spanish authorities to consider it. Still, the visitors obtained the impression that he had concluded at least to make an effort in that direction. visitors obtained the impression that had concluded at least to make an effort in that direction. They are of the opinion that if this negotiations should fail, the President would resort to in tervention rather than to a recognition of either helligreeney or the in tervention rather than to a recognition of either belligerency or the independence of the island. They do not consider that the President would hesitate in recognizing either belligerency or independence, except for the reason that he believes that neither would accomplish the results of relieving the suffering, which is the first end he has in view.

more powerful Spanish fleed in The Democratic Senators talked frankly with the President in regard to the Cincinnati and Castine attached to the South Atlantic on, and their withdrawal for serv-

with the view of improving the for-tunes of the Republican party, saying to him that if such was the case, and if war was provoked for this reason, the reaction would be against the Repub-

reaction would be against the Republican party.

To this the President replied that he fully realized this fact, and that he fully realized this fact, and that he fid not intend to be swerved one hair's breadth in his purpose by political considerations. The conservative Senators say that the President is to be given an opportunity to carry out his plans, and, it is now certain that no hasty action without the wish of the President wifl be taken by the Senate.

There has been considerable work done by the Senators and the result of a general canvass leads to the con-

moving with care and refraining from forcing the President to act in advance of his own judgment, is growing. "There will be no 'hasty action."

in any emergency."
HOPES FOR PEACE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 WASHINGTON, March 24.-The Pres. dent, in conference with some of the House Congressional leaders today, stated emphatically that he would avert war if possible, and expressed his hope that he could do so.

SAMPSON IN COMMAND.

THE IOWA'S CAPTAIN RELIEVES ADMIRAL SICARD.

Fighting Bob" Evans Succeeds as Captain of the Powerful Fighting Ship-Commodore Schley to Take Charge at Hampton Roads

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 24.—Capt. R. D. Evans, better known as "Fighting Bob" Evans, who reached here this morning, was immediately ordered to take command of the Iowa. Capt. Sampson of the Iowa, and also

of the inquiry board, has been ordered to the command of the North Atlantic fleet, relieving Admiral Sicard, who is all probability, be placed in command of the squadfon at Hampton Roads OLD-TIMER RESURRECTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 24.-Th ingle-turreted monitor Kentuck been ordered from the League Island navy yard to Portland, Me. A suggestion was made to send a monitor to New Haven, Ct., but remains un

VESSELS LEAVE KINGSTON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] KINGSTON (Jamaica,) March 24. The cruiser Cincinnati and the gunboa Wilmington, without the gunboat Castine, returned to Port Antonio late last night, and sailed an hour later. It is ight the warships have gone

Key West.
THE TERROR. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 24.-The monitor Terror sailed from her anchorage off Tompkinsville this afternoon, bound for Key West.

ENLISTMENTS BEGIN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, March 24 .- The Lake en

listing board, recently appointed by Secretary of the Navy Long, will be gin its work today. When they finish their labors here, the board will visit Milwaukee, Duluth, and other lake cities to make enlistments.

CQUDENT ON "RECOGNITION." Thinks it Will Only Apply to a Stat

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 24.—Frederic R. Coudert who is a recognized au-thority on international law, when asked what, in his opinion, would the result of recognition by the United States of the Cuban insurgents, re-plied:

"I presume that by 'recognition' is meant recognition of a state of bellig-erency, which would give Cuban in-surgents a status as a belligerent power. I do not think it is intended however, by that expression to inti-mate that the President will recog-nize the Cuban republic as an inde-pendent and established power. It does not seem to me that it has yet reached the stage, notwithstanding its stubborn fight for freedom during the last three years, where we can it among the states that are entitled

to diplomatic intercourse.
"Assuming that the President will recognize that there is a state of war in the island, and that there are two parties to the war, namely: Spain on one hand and Cuban insurgents on the other, the effect will be it reaching. Whether it will aid the ts many friends is doutbful. It would certainly subject the United States to some inconvenience. Heretofore we have required that the Cuban sympashould not fit out expeditions Spain, which is a friendly

have required that the Cuban sympathizers should not fit out expeditions against Spain, which is a friendly power. We have only recognized one authority in the island, and Spain, having on her part refused to admit that there was a war in Cuba, could not exact from us what she might exact from neutrals.

"After recognition of a state of belligerency, we become neutrals, and are forbidden to give aid or comfort to either of the powers, our ships will be liable to search, and our commerce to much harassing and annoying interference. Possibly the new position of Cuba may make it able to raise funds. Whether this will be so or not is a matter of conjecture. It will certainly increase the moral force of the insurgents, and give them a status which they do not now possess.

"This will not of Itself justify Spain in taking offense. We simply recognize a fact, and we are the sole judges of the existence of that fact. Three years is a long time for an insurrection to last, unless it is one of great power and one very difficult to subdue. President Cleveland stated two years ago that the state of affairs then existing in Cuba must be stopped within a reasonable time. President McKinley

that the state of affairs then existing in Cuba must be stopped within a reasonable time. President McKinley has stated the same thing. The question of reasonable time is one for ut to determine, and for no one else. The President in acknowledgment of a condition of belligerency will be acting strictly within his right, and I have no doubt will be supported by the country. Our citizens generally have entire faith in his intelligence, his sense and his patriotism. Whatever he decides will, I believe, find general acceptance."

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"What effect, if any, would recognition by the United States have upon Spain's right to treat as pirates the officers and crew of any insurgent vessel they captured on the high seas?"

"This is a question which would depend very much on the view that Spain would take. We cannot change the situation as between Spain and Cuba by a mere declaration of our opinion as to the existence of a certain fact. We declare that a fact exists. Spain denies it. As there is no court and jury to decide, each nation must act upon what it deems proper and expedient under the circumstances.

"Spain is not bound to treat her re-

of war, and she involves the benefit of that theory as against the neutral, it is difficult to see how she can, in the same breath, declare privateers to be pirates and to treat them as such.

"We must remember that she was not one of the powers that joined in the declaration of 1856 against privateering, and, therefore could not avail herself of the treaty of Paris to declare privateers of any nation to be pirates. At the same time we must not forget that war is a great foe to considerations based on reason, justice and the equity of men and things. The object of war is merely to establish the right of the stronger or the strongest to have his own way. If he falls, he is proved to be in the wrong; if he succeeds, then he has demonstrated the correctness of his position."

COURT AND BED CROSS The Former to Be Dissolved-The Latter is Intact.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KEY WEST (Fla.,) March 24.—Admiral Sicard said to the Associated Press correspondent last night that the court of inquiry had not yet been dissolved. "I expect to dissolve it in a few days," he said. "I am almost certain that the Washington authorities will not require any further investigation of the Maine disaster."

Commander McCalla of the Marblehead left his ship in the harbor and sailed for Tampa on the Olivette last night. It is presumed his visit is in connection with the investigation conducted there and here by Capt. Barker. Clara Barton, who has just returned from Havana, said to the correspondent last night: "I wish to say to the whole world, through the Associated Press, that the published statements regarding internal dissensions in the Red Cross, tardiness of supplying relief after its arrival in Cuba, and stories of my own feeble health are utterly without foundation. Provisions are reaching the suffering Cubans with commendable promptness. The statement that my health or mental powers are impaired is cruelly false. Dissensions emanate from outside and not inside the Red Cross."

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Miss Barton was intensely indignant on this subject, and spoke with much warmth. This was the first time in her life, she declared, that derogatory statements had been published about her work. Continuing, she said:
"During the six weeks I have been in Cuba, the condition of thousands of starving people has been much improved, thanks to the generosity of the Americans. But much more remains to be done, and it seems hard that work of this description is hampered by external criticism and interference. Spaniards, Cubans and American officials have done all in their power to assist in conveying the much-needed relief to its proper destination. The impression that the Spaniards do anything to retard the distribution of provisions is erroneous. I am going to my home in Washington, and expect to return to Cuba shortly."

It is presumed that while in Washington she will take some steps concerning the "interference" referred to.

SALVATION ARMY NURSES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 24. A corps Salvation Army nurses will leave for Cuba in a few days. They are Capt. Frost, Ensign Selma Erickson, Cade Nellie DeGarden and Lieut. M. Flin and Capt. Joyce. All are trained and capable nurses, who are accustomed to the southern latitudes. ENGLISH ENGINEER SUMMONED.

HALIFAX (N. S..) March 24.-Capt of the Royal Engineers, who for years has been at the head of sub-marine mining operations in Halifax Harbor, left for Washington this morn-ing, having been summoned thither by marbor, left for washington this morning, having been summoned thither by telegraph from Gen. Montgomery Moore, commander of the forces in British North America, who is visiting Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador at Washington.

THE SPANISH CABINET.

SEMI-OFFICIAL NOTE AS TO MEETING WEDNESDAY.

Blanco Reports That He Refused Permission for the Maine to Be Blown Up-Minister of Foreign Affairs to Watch the Situation.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MADRID, March 24 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] A semi-official note, just is-

sued, says: "At the Cabinet meeting yesterday Señor Sagasta, Premier, read a telethat the captain of the Maine had quested permission to blow up the wreck with dynamite, but that per-mission had been refused.

"The Cabinet empowered the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Gullon, to watch the situation with a view of seeing justice done, and defending the rights of Spain The Minister of Finance, Señor

Pulgcerver, declared that the resources of Spain were sufficient for all war expenses until the new Chambers meet."

The note is absolutely reserved in regard to the Spanish commission's reort on the loss of the Maine. REPORTED FINANCIAL MOVE.

PASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT 1 LONDON, March 24.-A special dis patch from Madrid says the Spanish Cabinet decided yesterday evening to creat treasury bonds amount to 200,000,-000 pesetas upon the guarantee of the Bank of Spain. The London agents of the Bank of Spain say they have heard nothing to confirm this state-ment, and they add they would unment, doubtedly have heard of it had it been

DRUMHEAD COURT-MARTIAL.

Dispute as to Whether Spain Exempts Americans Therefrom [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 24 .- A dispatch

to the World from Madrid says:
"Colonial Minister Moret denies the
valdity of the protocol supplement to he treaty, negotiated in 1877 between the treaty, negotiated in 1877 between Caleb Cushing, the United States Minister to Spain, and Calderon Collantes, then Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs. That protocol prescribes the procedure in the trial of American citizens in Cuba, and exempts them from summary trial by drumhead courtmartial.

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"There has been manifested of late in political quarters and reflected in the press a disposition to claim that the protocol is not binding on Spain. Señor Moret tells a reporter of the Epoca that Señor Collantes went out of office without having signed the protocol and that his successor, Manuel Silvela, declined to sign it. Therefore, according to a custom prevalent, Señor Collantes ultimately signed the treaty, though he had ceased to be a minister of state.

"The protocol never was published in the Gazette,' Señor Moret added, and for that reason the Supreme Court would deny that the protocol is a law of the realm and would reduce it to a mere convention, not binding on Spain."

to it in the decision of the case of the Cuban chief Sanguilly. The Epoca, taking up the cudgel to defend the Conservative party and Canovas, who always deemed the protocol of 1877 birding, asserts that the text of the document shows that it was signed in Madrid, January 2, 1877, and that Señor Collantes only ceased to be Minister of State, January 14, when he was appointed Minister of Justice in the same cabinet. The question will be discussed in the Cortes at the coming session.

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"The Imparcial says: "The Liberals must remain in the breach to the bitter end, keeping in rezerve all other political worthles and forces for formidable contingencies already looming up on the horizon, which will require such assistance to preserve and

ing up on the horizon, which will require such assistance to preserve and reorganize much that is indispensable to the existence of Spain herself." "Most of the Madrid newspapers, including the ministerial journals, print editorials and news articles to prepare the public mind for an early revelation of the fact that the reports of the American and Spanish commissions of investigation into the cause of the Maine disaster are certain to clash. But they give it to be understood that this is not likely to cause a rupture or even serious complication. "The Liberal, hitherto favorable to the present Cabinet and for years an ad-

"The Liberal, hitherto favorable to the present Cabinet and for years an advocate of home rule in the West Indies, publishes a long and strongly-worded article lamenting the election arrangements in Cuba and Porto Rico, especially the conduct of the imperial government and the politicians of all shades in exercising an influence, even putting pressure upon the new rulers of those colonies to such an extent as to demonstrate that the new regime has very little altered the old practices and systems."

SAVED FROM THE DEEP.

LIEUT. JENKINS'S BODY FOUND IN THE WRECKAGE

Though Badly Decomposed the Re mains Were Still Recognizable Will Be Sent to Alleghany City. Pa., for Interment.

HAVANA, March 24.—[By Key West Cable.] The body of Lieut, F. W. Jenkins of the Maine was found early his morning near the torpedo tub aft, as had been hoped would be the case. The remains, of course, were case. The remains, of course, were badly decomposed, though not so bad as many others found previously since the explosion.

It was recognizable, aside from the clothing. In his fingers was found a gold clasp with a bloodstone seal with his monogram, and inside the inscription, "F. W. Jenkins, class '86, U.S. N.A.

Private papers were also found in his coat pockets. The body will be prepared for burial, as well as possible, and will be enclosed in a metal casket and sent to Key West Saturday. Thence it will be disposed of as directed by the relatives of the deceased in the United States.

HIS MOTHER NOTIFIED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PITTSBURGH, March 24. — The nother of Lieut. Jenkins was shown he Associated Press bulletin announc the Associated Press bulletin announcing the finding of her son's body. She was very much affected, but thankful that the strain of uncertainty had been removed. She had hoped against hope until lately that her bay would be found alive though some miracle. She will at once notify the authorities at the naval station at Key West to have the body sent to Allegheny City at the earliest possible moment.

THAT ALLEGED LETTER.

THAT ALLEGED LETTER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] COLUMBUS (O.,) March 24.-A special to the Dispatch from Lima, O. "Mrs. William H. Jones of this has just received a letter cousin, Lieut. Jenkins, who her cousin, Lieut. Jenkins, who lost his life in the explosion of the Maine. The letter was written to his mother in Pittsburgh a few days before the explosion. He states in the letter that he has discovered a mine under the Maine. He writes much of a startling nature, but the relatives refuse to make it public, but say that it will all come out in the report of the board of inquiry. The letter has been forwarded to several different relatives and just reached Mrs. Jones yesterday."

NO SUCH LETTER. PASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) March 24.-T. C. Jenkins, a prominent citizen of Pittsburgh and uncle of Lieut. Jenkins of the Maine, was shown the dispatch

trom Linia, or, had to the control of the family named Mrs. Wil-

BETWEEN THE TWO. Cubans Would Starve While Spain

Arbitrated With America.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

NEW YORK, March 24.—A dispatch to the World from Havana says: "It is most probable, indeed it is al-nost certain, that if the United States government claims indemnity for the loss of the Maine, Spain will put in a counter-claim for hundreds of millions of dollars for damages through fili-

counter-claim for hundreds of millions of dollars for damages through fill-bustering expeditions fitted out in America and permitted to sail from American ports.

"One of the highest Spanish officials in Cuba stated that Spain's answer to an American demand for Maine indemnity would surely be as indicated. He reluctantly admitted that a blank refusal to pay for the battleship would not be backed by Europe, but he seemed assured of the fact that, should Spain offer to pay promptly, say, \$50,000,000 for the Maine if the United States would pay \$100,000,000 for Spanish loses through Cuban fillbustering, Austria and France would at least endeavor to make the matter one of arbitration, and thus to give to Spain the thing she has been clamoring for the last three years, and the only thing she has gained—time. "Should Spain's indemnity for the Maine disaster become a question for an international board, and should its decision be the deciding point of American intervention, either America will have to feed Cuba at least a whole year more or the Cuban race will become practically extinat. For delay after delay will surely consume that much time. "If the Cubans are to live, the United

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"If the Cubans are to live, the United States will have spent by that time as much for their food as the cost of the Maine. If they die, the quicker their misery is ended, the better. Although hundreds of tens of food have now been distributed to starving Cubans, and the bishop of Havana blesses America for its, saving Christian grace, the Spanish government in Cuba still denies that there is misery in Cuba."

FEED THE STARVING. President McKinley Believes in Giv

ing Government Assistance.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 24—A special to the Herald from Weshington says:
"President McKiniev has given uterance to his opinion on the present international difficulties. Your correspondent is informed that the Presi-

sion that it was his purpose to follow sion that it was his purpose to follow up the submission of the Maine report to Congress with a message advising that the government supplement the work of feeding the starving in Cuba now being done through the Red Cross Society and other agencies with supplies furnished from private means. His idea is to recommend vigorous and prompt action on this line, the government sending supplies in the ships of the navy or under naval escort, and seeing that they are landed and distributed, whether the Spanish government objects or not.

"If, as had been intimated from Madrid, Spain construes this aid to the starving as armed intervention and cause for a declaration of war on her part, she will have to commit the overt act. This will put her in the position of declaring to the world that she will not permit an outside agency to feed those whom she is starving to death under her peculiar methods of warfare, and the world's sympathy will be with us."

NOTES FROM MADRID. up the submission of the Maine repor

NOTES FROM MADRID. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 24.-The Herald's Madrid correspondent has been assured by a gentleman who holds a government position that it is untrue that any warship was going to accompany the torpedo squadron. On the other hand, it is said that the Infanta Maria Terest, whose preparations have been pushed forward very much of late, will be the cruiser.

It is stated that the new cruiser bought from Italy will be called the Canovas. assured by a gentleman who holds

anovas.

The Spanish government is very un-

The Spanish government is very un-easy at the publication of the state-ment that the United States proposed stopping the torpedo squadron. The Strong censorship and the knowledge that the Cabinet is di-vided, and that some of it are strongly in favor of war, although the peace party still holds its own, causes anx-iety.

MONADNOCK AND MONTEREY.

MONADNOCK AND MONTEREY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The monitors Monadnock and Monterey arrived in port this morning, and are now lying at the usual man-of-war anchorage at the foot of Folsom street. They left San Diego at 7 a.m. Monday last, and encountered rough northwesteraly weather for the first twenty-four hours, but the rest of the trip was without incident. The Monterey stopped off Piedras Blancas for a few hours of target practice, yesterday morning, but joined the Monadnock off Pigeon Point late last night.

Several changes in the personnel of the two vessels took place today. Orders were received today detaching Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Adams, temporarily in command of the Monterey, upon the arrival of that vessel at Mare Island, and assigning him to duty on the receiving-ship Independence as executive officer. His relief is Lieutenant-Commander J. W. Carlin, formerly navigator of the Monterey, but recently executive officer of the Independence. Orers were also received detaching Chief Engineer W. H. Naumann from the Monadnock and granting him two months' leave of absence. His relief, Chief Engineer W. B. Dunning, reported for duty doday. Pursual to telegraphic orders from the com-

mantant of the Mare Island navy yard, the Monterey got under way for that blace at 1 mantant of the Mare Island navy Ya
the Monterey got under way for it
place at 1 p.m. It is stated that
soon as needed repairs can be made;
will be dispatched to Puget Sound.
The Monadnock will probably so
Mare Island also in a few days
needed repairs, which will require abthree weeks. Both vessels will
docked and repainted, as they are we
foul, having been in semi-tropi oul, having been in semi-tropi waters for almost nine months. T condition reduces their maximum speadmost two knots an hour.

SAN FRANCISCO'S BATTERIES. First Disappearing Twelve-inch

Gun in the Country. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN. FRANCISCO, March 24.new 12-inch rifled cannon with a dis appearing carriage, to be located at the Presidio, has arrived from the East and will be mounted at once. When it is in position, the Presidio can claim the honor of having in working order the first disappearing 12-inch gun in the United States. Briefly this modern high-power rifle can be described as follows:

can be described as follows:

It is 42 feet in length. A full charge of powder for it is 480 pounds. The projectile it hurls weighs 1000 pounds. The rifle will hurl the projectile a distance of twelve to fifteen miles. At a distance of 5000 yards the rifle discharges its projectile with such force as to penetrate 12-inch armor. At a distance of 1000 yards the projectile will plerce twenty-two inches of armor.

At a distance of 1000 yards the projectile will pierce, twenty-two inches of armor.

Eventually it is the intention of the War Department to have three or four more of these disappearing guns at the Presidlo, three at Lime Point and about seven at Point Lobos.

Several carloads of powder and projectiles for the new gun, as well as for the other modern weapons at the Presidlo and Lime Point are now enroute from the East.

At the Presidlo there are five 10-inch modern rifles and three dynamite guns in position; also five 12-inch guns mounted on barbettes and sixteen 12-inch mortars. A second battery of mortars is now being prepared. At Lime Point there are three 12-inch rifles on barbettes.

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# INTERSTATE SHOOT

NINE MEN KILLED TWENTY FIVE BIRDS STRAIGHT.

Twenty-two Others Divided the Re mainder of the Stakes Equally Among Themselves.

MRS. SHATTUCK'S CRACK WORK

CAPT. BREWER AND FRED GIL BERT NOT MONEY-MAKERS.

Tod Sloan Rides Winners at Ingle side-Harry Wise and Al Good-ing Ruled Off-A Sacramento

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Grand American Handicap, annually brough off under the auspices of the Inter state Association, was brought to successful issue this afternoon at Elk wood Park, N. J. Nine men finished with twenty-five straight kills and di vided the first nine moneys, which amounted to \$3713. Twenty-two men killed twenty-four birds each, and divided the remainder of the stakes, the the entire amount of the entry money being \$5075. As the light was poor and a drizzling rain was falling when the twenty-fifth round was completed the nine shooters who divided the first money decided to postpone shooting off the ties until tomorrow morning off the ties until tomorrow morning. This year the Interstate Association has offered a special prize, a very handsome silver cup, and this will go to the winner. The conditions of the shoot-off will be "miss and out."

Mrs. W. P. Shattuck, who killed nine out of fifteen birds yesterday, contin-ued today and was even more suc-cessful. Of the thirteen birds which she shot at today, she grassed twelve, and one fell out of bounds. Of the western delegation who were conspic-uous with drab sweaters, only one finished straight, with twenty-five kills. This was T. P. Laflin of Rock Island, Ill., who shot from the twenty-eightyard mark.

Capt. Jack Brewer, the world's cham pion, and Fred Gilbert, the champion of America, did not get into the money, killing twenty-three. These two rivals were matched, and the con-test will take place in Chicago within the next week. The shoot will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

### "HAS BEEN" WEAVER WINS.

Lucky Tod Sloan Lands Four Win ners and a Third.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-Tod Sloan was again the lucky man at Ingleside today. He landed four winners and a third out of six attempted. But the applause of the day went to little Weaver, when he reached the wire first on Tulare. Weaver has been accused of being a "has been," and with some reason, for it is a long time since he went recently foday, however, he had a clear go, and with the best horse under him won handily. Miss Woodford, one of the crack race mares in America, was represented in two events, and her progeny captured both, one of them being the stake race.

INGLESIDE SUMMARIES Sloan was again the lucky man at In-

# INGLESIDE SUMMARIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The weather at Ingleside was fine and the track fast. Results:

Six furlongs: Justice, 109 (T. Sloan, 4 to 5, won; Sleepy Jane, 109 (Hennessy,) 5 to 1, second; Eakins, 111 (H. Martin,) 9 to 2, third; time 1:16½. Merry Boy, Rockefeller, Rafaela, Salas Durward, Dutch Valet and Silver Knight also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Montallade, 109 (T. Sloan,) 8 to 5, won; Hermoso, 103 (McIntyre,) 12 to 1, second; Break o' Day, 105 (Conley.) 25 to 1, third; time 1:14½. R. Q. Ban, Abina, Harry Thoburn, Valencienne, Free Lady and Blarney Stone also ran.

Four and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, Androus take, value \$1000: Sombre, 115 (Clayton,) 7 to 1, won; Olintus, 118 (Shields,) 10 to 1, second; Humidity, 115 (Thorpe,) 3 to 2, third; time 0:55½. Milt Young, Sevens, Reina de Cuba also ran.

One mile: Tulare, 107 (Weaver.) 7 SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The

# RULED OFF THE TRACK.

Harry Wise and Al Gooding Ran a "Ringer."
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The board of stewards of the California

Jockey Club tonight ruled off the turf Harry Wise and Al Gooding, his trainer, for running a "ringer" at Oak-land race track on May 11 of last year. land race track on May II of last year. Harry Wise is a son of the ex-Collector of this port and is well known as a politician and wool merchant.

It was proven to the satisfaction of the stewards that in a five-furlong race for non-winners the maiden filly. Las Rosas, was entered by Wise, but the race was really won by Mary Nance, an eastern horse, which had a record of several victories. The horse came in second, and having been largely played for place, much money was won by those aware of the trick that was worked. Trainer Gooding admitted the facts as stated, but asserted that Wise knew nothing of the substitution. However, as Wise held bills of sale for both horses and they were trained on his place near Gilroy, the stewards felt justified in holding him equally guilty with his subordinate.

# RULED OFF THE TURF,

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Suspension Against Mason Upheld. An Incriminating Letter.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The Chronicle says: Eddie Jones, the jockey, and Ollie Johnson, a former trainer of orses, are ruiled off this turf. The annuncement was made by the board of tewards after a five hours' session last night. The suspension against H. M. Mason, the trainer of Lobos, was uppeld, and the board of stewards will go still further and will rule Mason off the turf, as they are convinced that Lobos was twice run at Ingleside for the purpose of getting certain allow-[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

inces at Oakland. In fact, the stew-ards are in possession of a letter from Mr. Carpenter of Chicago which is very incriminating against Mason.

DRAWING FOR COURSING.

ntries for the Events at Union

Park and Ingleside.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Th sawing for the coursing at Union Park Saturday and Sunday is as follows: All-aged stake: Terrona vs. Move. All-aged stake: Terrona vs. Move, remier vs. Lady Grace, Grasshopper s. Lady Penn, War Cloud vs. Bonita. Arapahoe vs. Kilkinny Girl, Lord Byon vs. Mountain Beauty, Red Light vs. 'orget, Gilt Edge vs. Promise Me, Fo Freedom vs. White Chief, Carmen vs. Pretender, Balse Flatterer vs. Burington, Bonza vs. Fairview, Sportsnan vs. The Turk, Bryan vs. Blackstone, Green Valley Maid vs. Rusty Jold, Flying Buck vs. Magic, Vigilant vs. Fair Helen, Victor vs. Commodore, Lily vs. Santa Alicia, Rey Alfonso vs. Tom Bell, Harkaway II vs. Lissak, Joy Bells vs. Rockland Belle, Douglass vs. Cavaller, Fear Not vs. Mystery, Gannon Pasha vs. Flyaway.
Sire and dam stakes: Skyrocket vs. Vida Shaw, Belmont vs. Valley Queen, Magpievs. Electric, Daisy vs. Waratah.

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INGLESIDE EVENTS.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1 SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 .- The draw for the coursing at Ingleside on Saturday and Sunday is as follows: All-age stake: Glenroy vs. Myrtle, Señorita vs. Lady Napoleon, Nelly B. vs. Old Glory, Crow Dog vs. Silkwood, Lady Hill vs. Belle of Moscow, Nell vs. Tod Sloan, American Lady vs. Moon-Tod Sloan, American Lady vs. Moondyne, Decorator vs. Johnny R., Sylvia vs. Alma, Carmedy vs. Valley Star, Hercules vs. Firenzi, Dakota vs. Coralle, Flashlight vs. Black Prince, Mohawk vs. Mystic Maid, Koolawn vs. Valley Maid, Eclipse vs. Magnet, Handball vs. Bendalong, Little Pete vs. Fireball, Lurline vs. Tullamore, Ranger vs. White Lily, Sapling stake: Revolver vs. Marietta, Fair Florence vs. Statesman, Ennisfallen vs. Petronius, Maid of Erin vs. Daisy Dean, Rathbone vs. Morning Glory, Prince George vs. Lottie M., Thad Stevens vs. Gloaming, Speculation vs. Sandow.

### A SACRAMENTO SCHEME.

Athletic Club Hopes to Get Sharkey

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 SARAMENTO, March 24.-In view of the recent declaration of Sharkey that he will not fight again in San Francisco, the managers of the Sacra-mento Athletic Club are considering the feasibility of offering a purse to the big fighters, Sharkey and Jeffries, to meet in the roped arena under the auspices of the club.

auspices of the club.
Several thousand people would doubt-less come from San Francisco and other places to witness the contest, as the men are generally regarded as pos-sible champions.

### New Orleans Races.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—The new Louisiana Jockey Club's six-day spring meeting opened this afternoon. The weather was cold and cloudy: track fast. Results:

Six furlongs: Adowa won, Minnle Wellion second, Uncas third: time 1:15.

Five furlongs: Free Hand won, Sulphurlo second, Mouseltof third; time 1:214.

i:21½.
One mile and one-sixteenth: Pete

One mile and one-sixteenth: Pete Kitchen won, Royal Choice second, Headlight third; time 1:48.

One mile and twenty yards: Blacking Brush won, His Brother second, Serf third; time 1:44.

One mile and twenty yards: C. C. Runrill won, Ellsmere second, Tago third; time 1:45.

Seven furlongs: Elsie Barnes won. Seven furlongs: Elsie Barnes won, Nover second, Imp. Percy third; time 1:29.

Dog Men not Seceders. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24. — The St. Bernard Club of California has refused to join with the Pacific Mastiff Club in a movement to have all Pacific Coast organizations secede from the American Kennel Club.

# GLADSTONE HAS CANCER.

BONE TISSUES BACK OF THE NASAI PASSAGES INVOLVED.

Pitiful Longing for Death-End. When it Comes, Will Be Due to

# [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

already threatens failure to perform its functions, and the surgeons are all of the opinion that the administration of anaesthetics would result in immediate death.

The only relief possible is that af-forded by opiates and other pallia-tives. These will be used freely as the disease progresses, for, although they tend to shorten life, it is he wise judgment of the physicans and family

The pain has now continued for six months, and although it is somewhat less acute than it was a few ago, the strength and vitality of the patient's wonderful constitution is badly drained. The end, when it mes, will be from the failure of the direct ravages of the terrible malady. It is hardly probable it will be long

# SNOW IN BRITAIN.

Henvy Gales Sweeping the Coast. Numerous Small Wrecks.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Snow and sleet are falling today in various parts of the United Kingdom, while heavy gales are sweeping

### MAINE REPORT. PRODIGIOUS FLOOD.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

s expected a regular commissary wil be stationed at the new barracks.
SPRINGFIELD'S ARSENALS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SPRINGFIELD (Mass.,) March 25 .-There are stored in the different arsenals in this city 102,000 Springfield riffes. These are of the old model. Besides these, there are stored in other arsenals in the country ready for issuance to troops 200,000 of the same model of rifle. Added to these there are stored in the arsenals here 60,000 Krag-Jorgensen rifles, making a total available today of 362,000 stands of

The nominal output of the armory is 120 rifles per day, working eight hours per day. With the three shifts which are to be put on as soon as arrangements are perfected, the output will eventually be 360 a day. There are also stored in the Springfield arsenal 65,000 Springfield rifles of .30 calibre, besides 40,000 rifles of .45 calibre, which are unserviceable, but which can soon, with but little work, be put in order.

### THE DAY AT HAVANA.

GET THEIR ORDERS.

News of the Promotion of Capt. Sampson Received With Interest-Cuban Railroads Reduc Rates on Relief Supplies-Troops

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HAVANA, March 24.-[By Key West Cable.] Orders to return home were received this afternoon by Capt. Sigsbee and other officers of the Maine low here, and all will go North except Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright. Chaplain Chadwick will go with the officers. Lieutenant-Comwith the officers. Lieutenant-Com-mander Wainwright, who will remain charge of the wrecking operations, vill have his quarters, as now, on the Fern. Capt. Sigsbee and his brother officers expect to leave for the North

by the steamer Olivette Saturday.

The Associated Press correspondent read the naval-orders bulletin of the Associated Press to the officers on the Fern's quarter-deck tonight. Deep interest is felt and mcuh enthusiasm was expressed among them and among the correspondents on shore over the orders affecting Capt. Sampson and Capt. Evans, while everyone expressed the hope that Capt. Sigsbee would be given an important command.

Two bodies were found today. One a Japanese ward-room boy, the other a white man, which may be the body of a machinist.

The Cuban railroads make liberal concessions to the relief trains carry-ing supplies to the interior towns The roads from Cienfuegos, supplying fifteen towns, and from Cardenas, sur g fifty towns, carry the supplies while the roads east and west from Havana city, make a 75 per cent. reduction on third-class rates. It expected that the other lines was make similar concessions.

The mail steamer Barcelona arrived tonight with 1400 Spanish regu-

# WILL SEE SERVICE.

NAVAL MILITIA ORDERED TO MAN

The Reserves of Massachusetts and New York to Assist in the Sec-ond Line of Defense of the At-

BOSTON, March 24.—A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: "For the first ime the naval militia is called into service, and the Gover-nors of Massachusetts and New York are requested to direct their naval mimidity, 115 (Thorpe,) 3 to 2, third; time of Cuba also ran.

One mile: Tulare, 107 (Weaver,) 7 to 2, won; Claudius, 114 (Conley,) 5 to 1, second; Salvation, 114 (T. Sloan,) 1 to 2, third; time 1:43%. Veragua and Mirambo also ran.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Buckwa, 109 (T. Sloan,) 1 to 2, won; Flashlight, 111 (Hennessy,) 4 to 1, second; Myth, 105 (Conley,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:43%. Song and Dance, Argentina and Cabrillo also ran.

Seven furlongs: Woodford filly, 100 (T. Sloan,) 3 to 1, won; Candlestick, 105 (Dorsey,) 5 to 1, second; San Kenado, 117 (Hennessy,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:28%. Rosormonde, Applejack and St. Callatine also ran.

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"A naval officr will be in command of each monior, and under him will be naval militia officer and sufficient sea men from each organization to give the ships their complements. Instructions have also been sent to the western organizations to hold themselves in readiness for transportation to the East, where they will be sent aboard judgment of the physicans and ramby alike that they would not be justified in seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to prolong the agony which has already led the aged sufferer to all the seeking to all the seeking to all the seeking to all the seeking to all the aged sufferer to all the seeking to all

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OHIO RIVER ROSE SIX INCHES IN FOUR HOURS.

Loss of Life Reported - Men and

Women Drown While Fleeing to Safety.

RAILROAD SITUATION IN PARTS OF OHIO IMPROVING.

Fifteen Hundred Families Homeles in Zanesville-Electric Plant is Drowned Out-National Guard Doing Police Duty.

CINCINNATI, March 24.-At 10 o'clock tonight the Ohio River at Cin-cinnati registered 51ft. 2½in., rising an inch an hour. This is a rise of six inches in four hours between 6 and 10 o'clock. The sky is overcast, but not threatening; the mercury registers 44 leg., with a tendency to rise.

Reports from Northern West Virginia at the source of the Monongahela, brings news of heavy rains last night and of a rapidly-rising river tonight.

This is an assurance that the Ohio will have a protracted high stage of water. It is also an admonition that a prodigious flood may be expected should the tributaries receive an accession of rain within two or three

Reports from all quarters of the Ohio Reports from all quarters of the Ohio Valley are of drizzling rain or cloudy skies. No clear weather is reported. All up-river towns report the Ohio rising rapidly except Wheeling, where it is stationary. Interior towns in Ohio that have suffered inundation and damage, are finding relief by the recession of the waters.

Loss of life is reported at Hamilton, where the Great Mami swent away.

Loss of life is reported at Hamilton, O., where the Great Miami swept away two cottages and drowned six Imates, namely: Mrs. Charles Whitman and her three small children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springman. Zanesville reports the drowning of the infant son of Mrs. Charles Wuest, and of a man named Deacon Jones; also of the drowning by the upsetting of a skiff of Mrs. James Brennan and child and John Leach, and the drowning of Mrs. Mary Church and Timothy Jones.

The story of loss of life by the railroad wreck near Columbus, Ind., not only lacks confirmation, but is positively denied. The railroad situation in the interior of Ohio is improving. Cities cut off from the world yesterday are getting trains out tonight by repaired

getting trains out tonight by repaired tracks or by detours over other roads. In Cincinnati the following is the rail-In Cincinnati the following is the railroad situation: No trains on the Erie, in
or out. The Cincinnati Northern is in
the same fix. The Baltimore and Ohio
Southwestern is badly crippled by
washouts at Chillicothe, O., and Eldorado, Ind. The Pennsylvania is open
to Columbus and the East today. The
Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton is
but off from Toledo and Detroit only.
The Big Four today has restored communication with Indianapolis, Chicago
and St. Louis. All other roads from
here are unsoathed.

MAXIMUM REACHED.

### MAXIMUM REACHED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WHEELING (W. Va.) March 24.

The flood reached its maximum here at 5 o'clock this afternoon, with a stage of forty-five feet seven inches, nearly seven feet less than the big high stage attained in 1884. The damage both direct and indirect is very heavy. PRACTICALLY PARALYZED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHILLICOTHE (O.,) March 24.—Six hundred houses in the east end of town are submerged, the power-house of the city waterworks is under twelve feet of water, the electric-light plant is flooded and shut down. The natural gas supply has been cut off, and the city is practically paralyzed by the flood. The loss here is estimated at half a million dollars. The city is cut off from railway communication fulls. off from railway communication, fully six miles of road-bed having beer washed out. Tonight the flood is re-

# DEVASTATING "FRESHETS."

Railroads Crippled-Property Ruined but No Lives Lost.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PITTSBURGH, March 24. - A sud-PTITSBURGH, March 24. — A sudden and decided fall in temperature checked the rise in the headwater streams this morning, and the effect of this was soon apparent in the rivers here. After reaching thirty feet the waters began to recede rapidly.

The swell, while not quite equalling the flood of 1891, was the most destructive one since the ever-memora ble gale of February, 1884. The finan-cial loss will run up into the hun-dreds of thousands. Thousands of workmen have been temporarfly thrown out of employment, the ag-gregate of the wages they lose proba-bly exceeding the direct loss on prop-erty. erty.

All the low lands of the two cities are

All the low lands of the two cities are under water, and it will be a week or more before business in the sections visited by the freshet has resumed its normal condition.

The major part of the flood's devastation is above Pittsburgh, on the Allegheney River. In Sharpsburg, Millsvale and Aetna there were many bad washouts.

washouts.
All the railroads centering in Pitts-burgh and Allegheney were crippled, especially the Pittsburgh and Western and West Pennsylvania roads. Oper-ations on these two roads are practic-ally suspended and may not be re-sumed for a week.

employers, as very little damage will be done to the machinery by the wa-

employers, as very little damage will be done to the machinery by the water.

Freight traffic on the roads going west is completely paralyzed. Not for twenty-five yeers has the Allegheney Valley Road been struck so hard by stress of weather. Since Tuesday evening no trains have been run north of Kittaning. The officials expect to have the line opened throughout this evening. There are large landsildes and washouts near Foxburg and other points near oil City.

The scene along the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad is one of great devastation. The highways are impassable for wagon traffic. Railroad bridges are washed out by the dozen, and no trains were run since Tuesday night. George W. Stillwagon, who has charge of the wrecking crews, said that he and his men were never in a more dangerous position than they were in clearing the track of the piles of debris and getting a wrecking locomotive and train of cars on the tracks.

The roadbed sank in several places. It will take weeks of labor to get the road in good shape again. It will be several days, before temporary bridges can be built to allow trains to pass over. The flood and washouts represent a loss of thousands of dollars.

The bridges at De Haven and Gienshaw were rushed down Pine Creek and tossed about like feathers. Steel rails, pig, iron and all the available material along the road, wer snapped up to weigh down the bridges, which are still standing.

The streets of Glenshaw and Wittmer are completely submerged, and the familles living in the valley are in a state of terror. Many were trying to get to the hills in boats and rafts, taking what furniture they could with them. Everybody feared that the catastrophe of last year, when several lives were lost, would be repeated. Cattle and horses were floundering about in the stables and in the streets, sending forth plaintive cries.

WATERS SUBSIDING.

[ASSOCIATED PEESS DAY REPORT.] WATERS GRADUALLY RECEDING

### WATERS SUBSIDING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

COLUMBUS (O.,) March 24.-The vaters of the Scioto River were higher than ever before known in this city.

than ever before known in this city. The fall in the river in twelve hours has been about six feet. The estimated fall by tonight is twelve feet. This will let out many submerged lower floors of dwellings.

Wagons can now pass over the part of the river bridge which is still overflowed. So far as known no lives have been lost. The dabage is estimated at no less than \$250,000.

Three companies of the National Guard are assisting in getting relief to families injured by the flood. The City Council has appropriated \$5000, and liberally to the relief fund.

The railroads are putting large forces at work, but cannot, in all cases, hope to move trains today. South and West lines are not open. Parts of the roadbeds of the lines into the city are quite essential demosted.

lines are not open. Parts of the road-beds of the lines into the city are quite heavily damaged.

The National Guard relieved the po-The National Guard refleved the po-lice, who have been almost exhausted by the past thirty-six hours of con-stant work. The water company has advised the consumers to use water sparingly, as the only pump in opera-tion correct supply water, enough if tion cannot supply water enough if not carefully used.

THE OHIO STILL RISING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CINCINNATI (O.,) March 24.-The Ohio River at 9 o'clock stood at 49.8, showing a rise of a little more than an showing a rise of a little more than an inch during the previous hour. This is favorable, especially as the thermometer has fallen to 38 deg, and the rain has stopped. Still, the floods in the upper tributaries will keep the river here rising for two or three days, and it may come to the point of interfering with railroad traffic.

DISTRESS AT DAYTON.

ASSIGNATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) CINCINNATI (O.,) March 24.-Spe cials to the Times-Star say that the

cials to the Times-Star, say that the situation at Dayton is distressing. The hospitals and other public buildings are crowded with persons driven fromtheir homes. Not a railroad train is running in or out of the city.

At Middletown the Miami River is higher than the flood of 1856, and is still rising. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton tracks are covered with water. At Seymour, Ind., White River ceased rising today. The Southern Indiana bridge went out. It had been weighted, and Superintendent Thomas was on the bridge at the time, but was rescued with some difficulty.

FIVE LIVES LOST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ZANESVILLE (O.,) March 24.-Fifeen hundred families are homeless, five ives have been lost and nearly a million dollars worth of property has been de dollars worth of property has been destroyed by the flood. Mrs. James Brennan and child and John Leach were drowned by the overturning of skiffs, Mrs. Nancy Church was drowned in her home and Tom Jones fell from a bridge and drowned. Two thousand dollars was raised tonight for the sufferers. The electric-light plant is drowned out, and Battery C is doing police duty.

OVER FORTY-TWO FEET. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STEUBENVILLE (O.,) March 24.feet 4 inches at noon today, and has receded but a little. Within fifteen miles up and down the river fully 500 families have been driven from their

# FRUITLESS JAILBREAK.

Two of the Robbers' Roost Gang Have Short Leave.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER March 24.-A special to he Rocky Mountain News from Steam-loat Springs, Colo., says: "News reached here today of a jail-



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Fashion's 25c Cambric Edgings, Fashion's 40c Normandie Val. Laces, Fashion's 75c Cambric Edgings, yard 

Fashion's 25c Point de Ireland Laces, Fashion's 15c Point de Venice Laces,

Fashion's toc Linen Embroidery, yard Fashion's 87c Nainsook Embroidery, 55c

Fashlon's 20c Oriental Laces, yard ... 9c | Fashlon's 45c Nainsook Embroidery,



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'political censure' for his connection with
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The National Sound Money League has issued for general circulation, from its head-quarters at Chicago, a pamphlet entitled "The Money Question of Today" by E. V. Smalley, general secretary of the league. It intimaes that the McCleary Bill, just reported to the Committee on Banking and Currency in Congress, may become the platform which all sound-money supporters will uphold in the coming Congressional and State campaigns.

A Boston dispatch says it is reported that the government has included the yacht. Hermione, owned by the Henry L. Pierce estate, among those purchased by the auxiliary fleet. The Hermione is one of the largest steam yachts in eastern waters, besides being a fast and able craft.

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THURSTON SPOKE.

CHAMBER PACKED WITH PEOPLE

in the House-A Vote to Be Had Today-Mr. Myer Makes a

either standing or occupying chairs in the arena without the semi-circle of seats.

A jar of roses had been placed on Mr. Thurston's desk, but he spoke from that of Mr. Hawley, in the center of the chamber. His first sentence, that he spoke by command of silent lips, a delicate and touching reference to the loss of his wife on his memorable trip to Cuba, commanded instant attention. A hush fell over the great audience, which hung with almost breathless attention and interest upon every word. Some surprise has been expressed that Senator Thurston should appear in public prominently so soon after the death of Mrs. Thurston, but the first sentence of his speech furnished a key to his action. It is true that Mr. Thurston's speech today, viewed from one standpoint, was an unusual proceeding, but it was justified by the conditions attending it.

Mrs. Thurston's dying request to her husband was that he should lose no time on account of her death to do his utmost to save and free Cuba and its people. In accordance with this request, therefore, Senator Thurston sacrificed his personal feeling and delivered his speech—a speech that was a tribute to the memory of his wife.

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without knowing the motive which animated Mr. Thurston and inspired him to his best efforts, his auditors instinctively realized and sympathized with his emotion. The speech was very generally regarded as a masterly one, and even those who could not agree with his conclusions conceded the power of his oration.

As he neared the end of the speech his voice, which had been clear and ringing, noticeably broke. He was almost overcome with emotion, but railied with an effort and closed in a manner that thrilled his audience. Staid and dignified Senators turned away and wept, and in the galleries tears welled to hundreds of eyes. It was a remarkable scene, and the stillness until the last word had been pronounced was as of death itself.

As Mr. Thurston sank into his seat and buried his face in his hands, the galleries were swept by such a tumult of applause as has not in a long time been heard in the Senate chamber. As a brother might have done, Mr. Allen, Mr. Thurston's colleague from Nebraska, walked to him, and, placing his arm over his shoulders, quietly led him. from the chamber. The act was one of the spontaneous and touching amenities amid the turbulence and discord of political-life. The Naval Appropriation Bill was taken up in the House today, and, after considerable difficulty, an arrangement was made to close the general debate at 1 o'clock tomorrow. There was great pressure for a time, but the leaders decided to limit, as far as possible, the

sensational lines, but every radical expression was cheered to the echo by the crowded gallerles.

The speeches of Messrs, Dayton of West Virginia and Arnold of Pennsylvania, both of whom took advanced positions in favor of aggressive action to stop the war in Cuba, aroused intense enthusiasm. Messrs, Boutelle, chairman of the Naval Committee, and Mr. Myer (Dem.) of Louisiana, also a member of the committee, confined their remarks closely to the bill and the extraordinary emergency which necessitated the large increase it carried. Several of the other speakers discussed political questions.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, March 24.—SEN-ATE.—A bill was passed amending sec-tion 4492 of the Revised Statutes relat-ing to barges. The bill provides for life-saving appliances and hull inspection of all vessels in tow and carrying

passengers.
Mr. Allison of Iowa moved that when the Senate adjourned today it be to meet Monday next. The motion pre-vailed, Mr. Mason of Illinois emphati-cally voting in the negative.

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Much confusion existed in the galleries, and the Vice-President was obliged to demand that order be restored. Mr. Cockrell of Missouri expected the horse what the Vice President. pressed the hope that the Vice-Presi-dent would strictly enforce the rule prohibiting any demonstration of mani-destation of approval by people in the

Mr. Mason of filmois then moved hat the vote by the Senate by which had agreed to adjourn until Monday e reconsidered. Mr. Hale of Maine denanded the yeas and nays, and the lotion was defeated by 52 to 9. Those oting in the negative were Messrs, annon. Chandler, Foraker, Frye, Galanger, Harris, Mason, Mills and Pettirew.

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The routine morning business being 
completed, Mr. Thurston was recogized for the delivery of his speech on 
the Cuban situation. His first sentence, 
containing a delicate and touching 
reference to his recent terrible beeavement, commanded instant attenion. He said:

"Mr. President, I am here by comnand of silent lips to speak once and 
or all upon the Cuban situation. I 
rust that no one has expected anyhing sensational from me, God forid that the bitternees of a personal 
oss should induce me to color in the 
lightest degree the statement that I 
eel it my duty to make. I have no 
curpose to stir the public passion in

THE SENATORS WEPT any act not necessary, and am prepared to meet the duties and necessities of American responsibility. Christian humanity and national honor. I would shirk this task if I could, but I

hopeless anguish in their despairing eyes.

"Men, women and children stand silent, famishing. Their only appeal comes from their sad eyes, through which one looks as through an open window, into their agonizing souls. The Governor of Matanzas said he could see no end to this condition of affairs, and could suggest no relief except through the United States.

"The government of Spain will not appropriate one dollar to save these people," said Mr. Thurston. "Think of the spectacle: We are feeding these citizens of Spain; we are nursing their sick; we are saving such as can be saved, and yet there are those who still say it is right for us to send food but we must keep hands off. I say that the time has come when muskets ought to go with the food.

"I shall refer to these horrible things no further. They are there. God pity me; I have seen them. They will remain in my mind forever—and this is almost the twentieth century. Christ died 1900 years ago, and Spain is a Christian nation. She has set up more crosses in more lands, beneath more skies, and under them has butchered more people than all the other nations of the earth combined!

"Europe may tolerate her existence as long as the people of the other world wish. God grant that before another Christmas morning, the last vestige of Spanish tyranny and oppression will have vanished from the Western Hemisphere."

Discussing the remedy which should be applied, Mr. Thurston said:
"I counseled silence and moderation from this floor when the passion of the nation seems to me the time for action has now come. Not action in the Maine case. I hope and trust that this government will take action on the Cuban situation entirely autiside of the Maine case. When the Maine report is received, if it be found that our ship and our sailors were blown up by some outside explosion, we will have ample reparation without quibble or delay; and if the explo-

tion and distress there.
"The time for action has then come.
No greater reason for it can exist tomorow than exists today. Every hour's
delay only adds another chapter to
the awful story of misery and death.
But one power can intervene—the
United States of America. We cannot
refuse, to accord this reconstibility. refuse to accept this responsibility, which the God of the universe has olaced upon us as the one great power n the New World. What shall our action me?"

Mr. Thurston briefly adverted to the propositions of recognizing the helliger-ency or the independence of the Cubans, only to say that it was too late for

Mr. Thurston paid a high tribute to the government for the work it has accomplished in preparing for any emergency, and, speaking of Congress,

said:

"We are not in session to hamper or cripple the President; we are here to advise and assist him. Congress can alone levy taxes, and to this Congress the united people of this broad land from sea to sea, from lake to gulf, look to voice their wishes and execute their will.

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"Mr. President, against the intervention of the United States in this holy cause there is but one voice of dissent—that voice is the voice of the money-changers. They fear war—not because of any Christian sentiment against war and in favor of peace, but because they fear that a declaration of war, or the intervention which might result in war, would have a depressing effect upon the stock market."

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Thurston referred to a statement purporting to have been made by Mr. Hale of Maine, in an interview, to the effect that the President, in the present emergency, had been swept off his feet. When Mr. Hale later entered the chamber, and had his attention called to the statement, he interrupted Mr. Thurston to say:

"The Senator has referred to an alleged interview, quotting me as saying that in the present emergency the President had been carried off his feet. I not only did not say anything of the kind, but the statement quoted does not correctly represent my views. I believe the President has been eminently wise and calm in this whole Cuban matter."

As Mr. Thurston neared the end of his speech he became noticeably excited, and his utterances became the more

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 24.—The gal

ARK Of engineer officers in the service.

MR. MYERS ON SHIPS.

[ASSOCIATED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—At the conclusion of Mr. Boutelle's remarks, he attempted to arrange a time for closing the general debate. He suggested 5 o'clock tonight, but there was a chorus of protests, whereupon he moved that the compilities rise for the

clock. Mr. Richardson (Dem.) of Tennesse wed to amend the motion by the hour 4 o'clock tomorrow, e chair declined to recognize

so clock tonight. This arangement was ratified, and then the debate proceeded.

Mr. Myer (Dem.) of Louislana, one of the members of the Naval Committee, then took the floor. Mr. Myer, after referring to the extraordinary circumstances under which the Naval Bill came up for consideration at this time, said that the threatened war, if such must come, would not be on the land, but on the sea. Our army required no addition to place us in a position of defense. It is large enough for peace purposes, and can easily and quickly be expanded in event of war. "But," said he, "you cannot improvise a navy, even with \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 placed at the discretion of the President. You may have an ample supply of officers, yet even these require experience in the handling of ships and in habits of command. Nor can you make a sailor as quickly as you can a soldier. Still less can you improvise a man-of-war's crew with a thorough knowledge of all discipline and training to make them effective in a sea battle. A battleship or armored cruiser is not built in a day, any more than Rome was—not even in the old days of wooden ships, could a war fleet be improvised or built expeditiously.

"It is obvious that to wait for a war and to await naval preparations until war actually arrives, in the hope that a disparity in naval force can be speedily corrected, is an idea unworthy of rational and patriotic men. It is the very acme of human folly. So much has been said in the press and on the stump about the 'new navy that the public have grossly overestimated its fighting capacity. True, I may assert, that the ships we have are of the best, and our personnel active, keen and equal to the highest traditions of their predecessors. It is, indeed, a nowerful navy compared with the best fleet of wooden ships that the United States or any other nation ever possessed, but it is far inferior to the present navies of France, Germany and flussia. It is a very small navy compared with that of Great Britain. It is inferior to that of Italy, a co

# STEWART'S FOOT IN IT:

MORE MESSED.

Breakwaters on the Coast-Sen-ator Perkins's Poll of the Com-

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The San Pedro Har-Civil Bill after the California harbor

water should fail, a pledge will be given that the railroad will furnish all needed money to build the harbor. A poll of the Senate Appropriation Committee by Senator Perkins indicates that the San Pedro appropriation will stay in the Sundry Civil Bill, and as Senator Frye said today that he had made the fight for Santa Monica and lost, and would not press the fight any further, there seems little hope for the success of the new plan to defeat the harbor.

### UNHAPPY DOG-CATCHERS. Nearly Always Get the Worst of it in the Courts.

in the Courts.

As a litigant the ubiquitous deputy log-catcher is not a howling success. Judging by the regularity with which he is turned down in the courts, his lot is not a happy one.

A case in point occurred again yester-lay when ex-Deputy Dog-Catcher Schneider appeared as complaining witness against James Kelly for disturbing the peace. Kelly was tried before Justice Morrison, who found him not guilty.

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The evidence showed that Kelly, in moment of hilarity, hailed Schneider amiliarly by the title of "dog-catcher." There was an inflection of seeming decision or unseemly levity in the tone in which he addressed him, and this nettled Schneider, who retorted distourteously. Then Kelly lost his temperature touched during the past remarkable winter.

So long as but one or two nights of frost were experienced, there was indication that the cold had simply had the effect of reducing the number of buds on deciduous trees, and that the crop would be the better for the thinning-out process, but each night has added to the loss of buds, and in some localities orchards can be found where scarcely a live bud remains. On neighboring orchards, however, it is believed enough buds remain to develop a part of a crop, and there are un-

They Were Signed by an insucance Man, but Returned by the Banks Marked No Funds-Prospects of

### AH DOCK PAYS TRIBUTE. Chinese Lottery Dealer Helps to Pay the City's Expenses.

Not out of sheer generosity, but under

Dock does business in the rear of a Japanese store at No. 257 South Main street. The place has been raided from time to time, but Dock has always resumed business at the old stand. A few days ago Special Officer Gorman, whose bland and juvenile countenance is calculated to fool even the shrewdest celestial, succeeded in purchasing a lottery ticket of the wily Ah Dock. After securing this evidence Gorman and officer Sparks raided Dock's place of business and placed him under arrest. Dock never surrenders without a hardfight, and the officers had to choke him into submission before he would accompany them to the Police Station. A large quantity of lottery tickets and paraphernalia found in the place were confiscated. Dock pleaded guilty before Justic

### Morrison yesterday and was fined \$25 INJURED FRUIT BUDS. Heavy Damage to Crops by Re-

There can no longer be any doubt that great damage to fruits has re-sulted from the repeated frosts of the past few nights, when mercury has, according to locality, dropped to 26 to 30 deg. above zero, wh

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by His Former Fors in Arms, Now Heing Organized-Central Park the Probable Site.

Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-ciation. After the monument has been erected, an effort may be made to have the park itself named for the old commander.

Interesting Display by the Broad-

way Department Store.
Yesterday was "opening day" at the Broadway Department Store. The large show windows presented a kaleidoscope of color, the millinery display in the main corner window being particularly heautiful. The profice of old Venetian palace was depicted, and in design and execution this clever bit of window dressing showed great

the rapid

at Agricultural Park. There was the usual large crowd in attendance at the drawing of dogs for Sunday's coursing matches at Agriculural Park, the room at No. 143 South Broadway being filled to the doors. Sunday's coursing will be a thirty-two Sunday's coursing will be a thirty-two dog stake, for a purse of \$100, divided into eight moneys, so that any dog winning two courses comes in for a share. A new feature was introduced last evening, auction pools being sold on the result. The bidding was quite spirited, and for the first attempt was a decided success. This feature is bound to become popular as it becomes better understood.

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Sunday and the order of the drawing:
Tiger vs. Santa Ana Boy, Cactus Blossom vs. Sorceress, Snooze vs. Sandow,
Aliso vs. Winona, Doncaster vs. Tip
Stedman, Pope vs. Kitty Scott, Examiner II vs. Take a Chance (formerly
The Times.) Topsy vs. Homer, Lady
Wallace vs. Shamrock, A B C vs. Can
Can, Ormonde vs. High Ball, Dan C vs.
Hiue Bird, See Saw vs. Lady Singer,
Bowery Boy vs. Jack I, Van Brulle vs.
D V H, Cyclone vs. Ramon.

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### THE SUSPENSE RELIEVED.

During the past few weeks the tension throughout the country has been severe, in part because of the delaywhich of course was unavoidable-in completing the Maine inquiry, and in part because of the uncertainty as to While there has been but little doubt that the administration would adopt and adhere to a firm and consistent innouncement of that policy has given rise to various disquieting rumors. and to a fear in some quarters that the settlement of the Cuban question might be further delayed by diplomatic temporizing.

The suspense has been relieved by the knowledge that the Maine inquiry has been completed, and by the authoritative announcement that the line of action, which will be laid before Congress on Monday or Tuesday next. The official report of the naval court has reached Washington and is now in the hands of the President. Within four or five days this report will be given to Congress, and to the public, together with a message from the President defining his views and outlining the course of procedure which in his opinion should be adopted. The responsibility for action will then rest equally upon the legislative and the executive branches of There is no doubt that this responsibility will be met by the part of the Executive and of Con-

So far from increasing the excitement, the knowledge that definite and decisive action is so near at hand has relieved the suspense and his tended strongly to allay excitement. The American people, though naturally impatient to know all the facts of the situation, are calm and confident as the crisis draws nearer. They know that if war ensues, their cause will be just, and that the conscience of mankind will approve it. It will be a holy war in behalf of humanity and of "Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just." The step require especial emphasis. To suppose which this nation is about to take in behalf of suffering, broken, and bleeding Cuba is justified in the sight of or by the Senate, is to suppose the Almighty God, as it is justified in the sight of men.

As has been so often and so truly said, the United States does not desire a war with Spain, for the sake of war. The fact that we have so long refrained from decisive action fur nishes irrefragable proof of our pacific desires. But the American peoplewho are the impelling and imperative power behind their official representatives-feel that war, if war must come, is better than the continuation of Spanish diabolism in Cuba. The deliberate starving to death of a quarter of a million human beings is the ost stupendous crime of civilization. The nation which is responsible for this crime deserves no better fate than to be extinguished as a nation.

not be a warfare of extermination aggrandizement. We contemplate no territorial acquisitions, though such a tion once more to the fact that he result might possibly follow the for tunes of war, as a measure necessary the breaking down of the Spanish | would cost from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000, of desolation and famine in Cuba, and mated cost of one, \$2,900,000. Could

to prevent its recurrence. We shall

### do this thing at all hazards and it WHAT WAR MEANS As the prospect of war comes neare

spite of all opposition.

and nearer, day by day, the normal and most brilliantly illustrated; the minded man is sohered, for he see the gallant lads of our navy and arm falling in the red hell of combat; he sees the mighty cruisers going down to destruction, with the old flag flying he sees the tears of women and hi ears are wounded with their cries o sorrow: he sees the maimed lying i the hospitals battling for life; he see the surgeons stripped for work, with their bared arms reeking with th blood of our beloved boys; he sees the any part of the United shells tearing gaps through edifices States, Canada or Mexico for 13 that wealth has builded; he sees the cents each, postpaid. Send list of earnings of the nation burned up in powder smoke, sunk in the sea, shattered into ruins on the land; he see death stalking along the crimson decks of our men-of-war in ten thousand awful guises: he hears the moans of the dying, the hiss of bullets, the shrick of shells, the roar of artillery, and be sees the flames blowing from the muzzles of great gurs, streaming from sky-piercing rockets, and bursting from the bowels of our ships of commerce-these are the visions the thoughful man sees, as the lines of battle form and the squadrons deploy, and these are the sounds that fright his ears in imagination, for they are course to be pursued by the ad- the concomitants of war. Let no one ministration with respect to Cuba. look upon war as a holiday diversion, as a thing to be sought with eagerness, or to be entered into without deliberation, for at best it is an awful, a deplorable, a horrible thing. In its train follows the vultures of ruin, a procession of those who mourn and will not be comforted, and the scars it leaves time never obliterates. But if it come in the interest of humanity, national honor and integrity and the cause of eternal justice, let us, as men and brothers, enter into it soberly and prayerfully, and may God give to our banner the luster of victory and President has decided upon a definite to our nation the commendation of all

THE NEVADA GOAT'S FOOL SCHEME.

Of all the fool schemes designed to defeat the appropriation for constructing a harbor for commerce and refuge yesterday by William M. Stewart. Mr. Stewart offered an amendment to ing Cuba is in sight. the Sundry Civil Appropriations Bill, providing as follows:

"The Secretary of War is hereby Fort Los Angeles, and apply the money hereby appropriated pro rata upon such contract, provided he can contract with a responsible party for construction and completion of both breakwaters at a location in accordance with the plans and specifications of the board appointed under the act aforesaid, and in accordance with such regulations and further specifications as the Secretary of War may make and at a cost for both breakwaters not to exceed \$2,900,000 provided in

The aggregate damphoolishness of this proposition-which it is difficult to regard seriously-is too apparent to that this scheme could be entertained by the Committee on Appropriations committee or the Senate to be comosed principally of knaves and imbeciles.

There is no hope for two harbor in Southern California so close together as San Pedro and Santa Monica, and any attempt to make two will result in our getting none at all. The government, through its expert agents, has repeatedly decided upon San Pedro as the proper location for a harbor. Nobody desires a harbor at Santa Monica, save Collis P. Huntington and his hired agents. No government engineer has ever made a recom mendation in favor of constructing a harbor at Santa Monica. The Southern Pacific Company would be, prac tically, the only beneficiary if a haroor were built in that open roadstead. But our warfare-if we are forced Every proposition for building a har to the dread expedient of war-will bor at Santa Monica has originated with Collis P. Huntington or his nor of vengeance. It will be rather a agents. In proposing the scheme warfare of mercy. We aim at no selfulist) of Nevada, merely calls atten

wears the Huntington collar. One of the contentions of the Huntto assure and perpetuate the good re- ington gang has been that the construction of a harbor at San Pedro power in Cuba. Our purpose is simply 000. They now calmly propose to

there be a balder or a more abject con-

This scheme is but one of the many esperate expedients resorted to Huntington and his henchmen to defeat the people of Los Angeles and the government of the United States in the project to construct a free harbor at San Pedro. It will fail, as disreputable other desperate and schemes from the same source have failed. The future work-the "harbor for commerce and of refuge"-is go ing to be built at San Pedro; and if any money is left of the \$2,900,000 named as the maximum cost, after the construction of the breakwater, the surplus will be devoted to the imresult may require some more hard fighting, but it will be accomplished in

Weylerism in Cuba has destroyed s many human lives as did our four years of civil war-not in the shock of battle, where each side may have a chance to win, but by the slow and awful processes of starvation and exposure, and these lives, mark you, ere not those of lusty men doing battle, but weak, innocent and defenseless women and children, that were marked for slaughter with attendant cruelties too hideous to conemplate. It is to stop this style of barbarous "warfare" that this humane nation will intervene, coine what may. All Christendom will applaud such in tervention, and the God of Mercy and Justice will, we may be sure, look down with approval upon a nation which goes to war for such a cause.

Our Uncle Sam is probably not overlooking the fact that while we ire taking time to get ready, Spain s also using its share of the same time to calk up the holes in her navy and otherwise prepare for the com bat which seems to be inevitably impending. When the smash comes, if me it must, the world is likely to e some new things in warfare, and is not improbable that a good many ew ideas will be exploded simulta eously with the detonation of fifty-ton The crisis seems to be near at This great nation, that loves peace and abhors war, stands ready meet the shock with every nerve aut and the most beautiful flag in il the world rippling aginst the blue

Much of the wild and woolly stuff at gets into the war-cry papers may explained by the following bit of formation printed in the San Franseo Chronicle, which says:

The yellow war extra has been an fliction to the public, but it seems have gone especially hard with one f its editors. E. O. Chamberlin, man-ger of the Evening World, which has een pouring out scare editions for than a month, went stark days ago, and is now His malady came of the excite-It made itself known when he a two-line dispatch about the from Lisbon of the Bancroft and Helena with a black-type an-nouncment that the United States had declared war on Spain. The edition got on the streets, but was quickly

Senator Thurston of Nebraska addressed the Senate yesterday, giving the results of his personal observations during his recent visit to the unhappy island. The story of suffering and destitution which he tells is corroborative of the statements previously made by Senators Proctor and Gallinger. at San Pedro, that proposed in the No further testimony is needed to con-Senate Committee on Appropriations firm the tales of horror which at first seemed incredible. The time for ac-Populist Senator from Nevada, is the tion has come, and men of action are shallowest, silliest and most idiotic. at the post of duty. Relief for suffer-

"Ole Bill" Stewart has broken out authorized to contract for the construction and completion of a breakstruction and completion of a breakingtonian pustule with "Ole Bill"
working at the brake for the usual
working at the brake for the usual in a new place, or rather it is a reconsideration. When his ancient jobots succeeds in getting the San Pedro Harbor appropriation divided for the enefit of Uncle Collis, he may depend upon it that he will be older than Methuselah, and that by that time he may possibly have a hope of heaven

Those gallant youngsters, the Amercus Club of Pasadena, wil! add celat. ocal color, picturesqueness, and a oungent flavor of joyousness to our orthcoming flesta, by parading in all the glory of spick and span new uniforms, and glittering accoutrements on Floral day. This will be a show n itself, worth going miles to see, as this soldierly organization is one of the very finest in the land.

The starving people of Cuba are mutely appealing to this nation of iotous plenty for bread and for ministration for their gangrenous wounds. Thousands and tens of thousands are naked and shelterless, and sore with affliction; let the response be as generous and munificent as the urgency of the case demands.

It is intimated that Spain may demand an indemnity of \$100,000,000 for losses sustained by reason of filibusering expeditions organized in this country, which succeeded in eluding the vigilance of our government. Spain

Some of our Spanish friends in Haana do not appear to be pleased with the way our board of inquiry has investigated the Maine Honors are easy, as we are not pleased a little bit at what happened to that gallant craft.

Senator Elkins is doing his prettiest o "hold the Senate in check," but it isn't necessary for anybody to hold Elkins, which is very fortunate, indeed. If Elkins had to be held we would probably be in a mighty bad

box. If comets be a presage of war, as the ancients were wont to believe, the | May 1.

miles long, must mean that the next ombat is going to be a corker.

Spain, in asking for an indemnity f \$100,000,000 for filibustering "atrocities" shows quite conclusively that however miserably poor that nation may be in money, its wealth of gall is accolutely surpassing.

San Pedro may be safe, as is aserted, but with "Ole Bill" Stewart in position to rape the appropriation, it is not well to be too sanguine. The wild goat of Nevada will bear watching at all times

With "Fighting Bob" Evans in command of the battleship Iowa, that vessel is better equipped than if she had sixteen more guns under a less valorous man. The lows is now ready for

Battles that if we must go to war, it is as a united nation and not as one warring against itself. Thus united and panoplied with justice, we shall not fail.

While Weyler was running things in the Philippines, out of a salary of less than \$50,000, he saved \$4,000,000. This is almost as well as he could do were he a United States Senator from

succeeds in vanquishing an "is now" instend of a "has been," we will be able to learn whether he fitly repre-

Spain thinks the investigation of the Maine disaster is not sufficiently scientific, but we trust she will have no such complaint to make about the way our boys fight.

A crumb of consolation for some people bobs to the surface in the fact that they will be old enough this time so that hiring substitutes will not be

It seems somewhat incongruous call a battleship "she," but the old salts who use the expression doubtless know what they are talking about,

The Kearsarge and Kentucky are afloat, and thus are reinforcements for the American navy getting ready to fall in along the line of battle.

If Spain keeps on she will probably be asking an indemnity from us in a few days for blocking up one of her harbors with a lot of scrap iron.

The American people will be much leased, Uncle, to see Capt. George wight Sigsbee in command of another ship as soon as practicable.

We could use a few million gallons of the flood that is swelling the rivers back East, in our business, but alas we cannot get the chance,

# CAN'T SEEM TO SEE IT.

KLEINWORT FILES CLAIM OF OVER A THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Says the Railroad Company Failed to Deliver Some Cattle-Sold Them at a Loss and Wants the Consignee to Bear It.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.,) March 24. [Exclusive Dispatch.] wort, who owns one of the largest meat markets in this city, has put in a claim against the Santa Fé Pacific Railroad Company for \$1075 for some cattle which were ordered shipped to this city. They were sent to Los Angeles instead, on account of the Johnson tunnel fire near Ash Fork, Ariz., which made it impossible to ship them here. The railroad company sold the cattle at a loss in Los Angeles, and no wants Mr. Kleinwort to bear the loss.

# ARIZONA AT OMAHA.

Commissioners Appointed to range for Proper Representation. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHOENIX (Ariz..) March 24.-Eight-

een commissioners were appointed to-day by Gov. McCord to arrange for the representation of Arizona at the Omaha exposition. The commissioners, who are distributed among the twelve counties of the Territory, are to meet in Phoe-nix April 2, for organization and for-

It is believed that \$7000 will be se cured for the commission's uses. Much local interest is being manifested in the

exposition.
C. E. Llewellyn of Omaha, a member of the exposition directory, who has been touring the West in the interest of the exposition, leaves for Omaha tonight. His work is done, Arizona being the last State in the Union to appoint a commission

### SALISBURY MUCH STRONGER. Foreign Office Scouts the Report o

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, March 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Foreign Office has issued a statement to the effect that there is no truth whatever in the statement made by the Daily Chronicle today that the long Cabinet council on Monday was called to consider an intimation from the Marquis of Salisbury of his from the Marquis of Salisbury of his desire, acting under medical advice, to resign from the Premiership and the Foreign Secretaryship. The Marquis, it is announced, is very much stronger and in better health, and starts for the Riviera on Sunday.

Capitalist Wright Dead. PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Charles B. Wright, formerly president of the Northern Pacific Railway, and heavily interested in real estate and industrial enterprises in the West and Northwest, died at his home here today. He had large financial interests in Tacoma and in other cities in Washington. He died possessed of great wealth.

Nicholson Succeeds White. CHICAGO. March 24.—George T. Nicholson was today appointed as general pasesnger-traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, to succeed W. F. White, deceased. The appointment is to take effect

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LOS ANGELES THEATER. pathos and exquisite sentiment. "Shore Acres," was given a presentation list night at this theater to an audience that was edified and entertained to the top of its bent, although this beautiful drama has once before been given here for an extended engagenent, and although its every scene and incident is familiar to hundreds of those who saw it again last night, there was not the slightest diminution of interest on the part of its auditors and na slurring of the work in its presentation by Mr. Hearne, its author, and his strong and clever company. All its characters, with perhaps three of four exceptions, were given by the same players who were with the author-actor on his last visit, and so it was like welcoming back a group of appreciated friends.

As for the play, so much has been said in its praise by America's ablest critics, both in the newspaper and theatrical professions, as well as by those who criticize only as intelligent critics, both in the newspaper and inght reviewer to say of it, and yet with the spell of its exquisite beauty and sentiment upon one it is only by an effort that he refrains from repeating the praiseful phrases that have been written again and again. Certain it is, that of all the plays yet conceived by American playwrights bearing upon the pastoral life of this country. "Shore Acres" is, as it was termed at the outset of this review, the masterpiece. It breathes fragrance in its every line and episode, and the wind of the sea drifts through it as the wind sighs through the balsamic pines on the misty mountain top.

As one sits silent, thoughtful and absorbed, watching the unfolding of the playwright's simple actory, the proseenlum, the footlights, the balamic pines on the misty mountain top.

As one sits silent, thoughtful and absorbed, watching the unfolding in the order of the common place, in the owner and their neighbors going about the things that concern the common people who it this charming study which Mr. Hearne has fashioned with the art of a dramalist, and thes oul of a night at this theater

It is to the credit of the stage that such plays as "Shore Acres" are enabled to push their way at times through the dramatic rubbish and driftwood of the day that threatens to swamp it, and hold their place to the uplifting and betterment of humanity. When playgoers receive such cleanly and wholesome dramas as "Shore Acres" was received last night the devotee of the theater need not despair—all the world has not gone daft after dramatic rot after all.

Mr. Hearne's work as Nathaniel Berry, the homely and heroic veteran of the "Sixth Maine," who all his life long has sacrificed himself for a junior brother, even to the extent of yielding the woman he loves to him, is exquisite in its artistic naturalness. Mr. Hearne is Nat Berry and not James A. Hearne, and if this be not the very essence of great acting, then we do not know where one may hope to see it. In Robert Fisher as Martin Berry Mr. Hearne has a foil that it would be impossible to improve upon. He touches every note true, and plays with such consummate appreciation of the exigencies that one forgets that he is not the actual keeper of the Berry light.

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James T. Galloway, whose great bit of character playing as Joel Gates proved such a charm upon the company's previous visit, is still the same specimen of human shiftlessness and activities recently as a very and the pathetic poverty as ever, and his daughter, little Mandy, the "lone fisherman" of the cast, walks in sober sil-ence through the scenes with an appeal-ing forlornness that touches one to

Julie A. Hearne, the sweet, girlish and Julie A. Hearne, the sweet, girlish and gracious daughter of her accomplished father, played the part of Helen Berry last night with splendid feeling, tenderness and expression, and the young lover, Sam Warren, as presented by Herbert Flansburg, was strong, manly and engaging. Grace Gaylor Clark is still playing the part of Ann Berry, and doing it capitally, and the juveniles are all in evidence, as sweet as sunny childhed ever is and as natural as the heed ever is and as natural as the lambkins that frolic on the mead. Not to particularize further, the company is thoroughly able and strong and the play a lesson in faithfulness, love, loyalty and tenderness that it were worth the while of any man or woman to listen to that they may be more kind and gentle and good to all the ones near to them and to all the world. The plece continues for the remainder of the week, with a matinée on Saturday. Tonight and tomorrow evening Marian Cullen assumes the role of the role of Marian Cullen assumes the Helen in lieu of Miss Hearne.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle," which comes to the Los Angeles next week, will have the benefit of an exceedingly brilliant cast, for it includes America's foremost farceur, Joseph Holland, who pleys the role of the hero, Tom Pollinger, and Gretchen Lyons, Winona Shannon. Charles Collins, Agnes Findlay, Masters Samuel Michaelson, Edgar Norton, Alfred J. Edwards, Henry Phillips, Arthur McKenzie and Lucius Henderson.

The sale of seats opens this morning at the Spring-street playhouse for the

at the Spring-street playhouse for the engagement of "1492," which begins next Tuesday evening.

### AN INSIDIOUS ATTACK Another Attempt to Thwart the Har-

bor Appropriation. • The following message was received it the Chamber of Commerce yester-

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) March 24. Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles: Senator Stewart today offered following amendment to Sundry Civil Appr

ing amendment to Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill:

"The Secretay of War is hereby authorized to contract for the construction and completion of a breakwater at Harbor San Pedro and another breakwater at Harbor of Port Los An. geles, and apply the money hereby ap-propriated pro rata upon such con-tracts, provided he can contract with tracts, provided he can contract with responsible party for the construction and completion of both breakwaters at the locations and in accordance with the plans and specifications of the beard appointed under the act aforesaid, and in accordance with such regulations and further specifications as the Secretary of War may make, and at a cost-for both breakwaters not exceeding \$2,900,000, provided in said act."

"GEORGE C. PERKINS."

Chamber of Commerce Exhibits. O. E. Roberts has contributed to the Chamber of Commerce exhibit loquats, bananas and banana blossoms.

# TERRIBLE TWINS.

KEARSARGE AND KENTUCKY TAKE SALT WATER.

and Adam's Ale Precedes the Plunge Bath.

THE LAUNCHINGS A SUCCESS

UNCLE SAM CAN BE PROUD OF

They Embody the Highest Development in Naval Construction, Great Dispincement and Light Draft-Big Guns.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.,) March 34. The first great battleship launched from a private yard in the South kissed he water in the James River at 1642 oday, at the immense plant of the Kewport News Shipbuilding and Dry bock Company. At 11-22 a second bill Dock Company. At 11:35 a second ship, the exact counterpart of the first, except in name, followed. They were christened, respectively, the Kearsarge and the Kentucky, broad and historic names that have just representatives in the splendid fighting machines put affont today.

"The ship of the ration" was launched first, and long before the hour anck Company. At 11:35 a second ship,

sarge was known in the shipyard. Just before the preliminary preparations before the preliminary preparations were finished, the christening party arived and was conducted through the vast throng to the gaily-decorated stage at the bow of the Kearsarge. The party building Company; Mrs. Herbert Winslow, sponsor for the Kearsarge, and her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Eastman of Washington; Miss Christine Bradley, sponsor for the Kentucky, and her maids of honor, Misses Mary Gatewood, Lilian Stege, Sallie Bronston, Abbie Ballard and Alice Castleman, all of the Blue Grass State; Miss Anna Webb of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. William O. Bradley, Gov. Tyler of Virginia and staff, and a number of State officials of Kentucky; Lieutenant Commander Herbert Winslow, U.S.N., the only surviving son of Capt. Winslow, who commanded the famous old Kearsarge in her fight with the Alabama; members of the House and Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, and other distinguished visitors from Washington. building Company; Mrs. Herbert Wins

ton.

A saw severed the pieces that held the Kearsarge in place, and the splendid hull started on her journey to the water. As it started, Mrs. Winslow broke a bottle of champagne over its bow and exclaimed clearly and distinctly: "I christen thee Kearsarge." As the vessel glided smoothly into the river, cheer after cheer went up from the crowd, and the shrill whistles of the steamers in the harbor welcomed the new naval champion to its natural the new naval champion to its natural element. The cruiser Brooklyn and the monitor Puritan, lying out in the stream, were the representatives of the navy present

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The christening party then proceeded to the bow of the Kentucky. This ceremony was an exact counterpart of the former except that Miss Christine Bradley broke a cut-glass bottle of water from the spring on the old Lincoln farm, and said: "I christen thee Kentucky!" Then, as the vessel started down the ways, several bottles of Old Bourbon whisky were hurled against her sides by Kentuckians, who were opposed to the water christening. Bottles of water from the spring on the Jefferson Davis farm, in Kentucky, were also smashed on the vessel's sides. Both launchings were successful in every particular. The invited guests and distinguished visitors then boarded the steamer Newport News and proceeded to Old Point, where the ship-yard officials tendered a magnificent banquet. Covers were laid for 600 persons. It was entirely informal. Among the toasts responded to were: "Kentucky," by Gov. Bradley, and "Virginia." by Gov. Tyler.

In his speech, Gov. Bradley declared the people of Kentucky "carnestly desire that the nation shall intervene to prevent further atrocities upon the suffering people of Cuba, and, if the investigation should justify, to avenge the death of our sailors, not by demanding an indemnity in money, but an indemnity in blood."

Of the ship Kentucky he said: "No

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Of the ship Kentucky he said: "No ship has ever been christened as it has been. Not according to the custom of pirate Vikings, clad with the skins of wild beasts, but with sparkling water from the spring which quenched the thirst of him who gave freedom to a race and saved our country from destruction. Purity and patriotism have today been blended in the christening of the ship, which, I predict, will win more fame, gather more laurels, and accomplish more good than any that has ever swept the seas." SKETCH OF THE BOATS.

There are larger battleships afloat the ocean than the twin sisters, Kear

SKETCH OF THE BOATS.

There are larger battleships afloat on the ocean than the twin sisters, Kearsarge and Kentucky; there are even larger armored cruisers in the British navy, such as the splendid cruisers Powerful and Terrible, yet it is doubtful whether only prudent naval commander, even leaving out of his calculations that great factor represented by the superb fighting qualities of the American sailor, would care to venture a hostile meeting with one of these steel buildogs of the seas, for the new American battleships embody in their design and construction the highest development up to this date in offensive and defensive warfare as the great game of naval strife would be played on the coast line of the United States. Into their broad hulls are packed all of the engine power, the armor and the ordnance that the highest scientification and the ordnance of the seas for the armor and the ordnance that the highest scientification, and an opportunity to head wounds received in battle.

Larger ships, those of deeper draught necessarily, may not enter or attack our ports at fighting range, and this consideration was always kept in mind by Chief Constructor Hichborn when the Kearsarge and the Kentucky were planned. That is the explanation of the fact—a new one in naval design—that these ships with a displacement of 11,525 tons, draw only 23 feet 6 inches of water, less than the armored cruisers New York and Brooklyn, which would not, combined be equal in combat to one of the battleships. Light draught on heavy displacement is only one of the many valuable qualities of the battleships. Though by nomeans the least. Save the Indiana class, they corry the heaviest batteries in accord with modern naval practice, and with primary batteries four in number, are mounted in the other with equal range, placed so as to command the sea from either bow straight astern. These are

of 15-inch caliber, yet the British navy now confines its guns to 12-inch. In inches the difference seems small, yet the American gun has about 25 per cent. more power.

At this point in the armament of the ships the American designers have embarked in a bold and enterprising experiment, the result of which will be awalted with interest by the whole maritime world. Instead of descending at one move from the heavy primary battery to the small-caliber rapid-fire guns, as is done in the case of cruisers, it has become the custom of naval architects to interprose a battery of medium-caliber guns. 6 or 8-inch guns for instance, and these are placed in smaller independent turrets about the ship. It occurred to the American designers that if they could dispense with the weighty and space-consuming machinery attached to these turrets, such

smaller independent turrets about the ship. It occurred to the American designers that if they could dispense with the weighty and space-consuming machinery attached to these turrets, such as the turning engines and machinery, independent ammunition-hoist shields and the like, much more engine power could be placed in the hull of the ship, and much more armor could be carried. They solved the problem by rigility attaching the smaller turrets, each containing two 8-inch rifles, to the top of the big 13-inch turrets. The plan had another advantage than weight-saving. Theoretically, it tended to a terrible concentraction of the fire of the ship. Probably the craft does not float that would survive the awful impact from the four guns of one of these combined turrets upon one small section of its hull, and because they are trained in unison, their projectiles must strike close together.

With this saving in weight, the designers were able to give splendid armor is of Harveyized nickel-steen, of American invention, and the best in the world up to date, as is shown by the many European efforts to equal it by, other processes of manufacture. Moreover, it is skilfully disposed, so as to make every ounce of steel count for the protection of the crew. The big turrets are 17 inches thick in front, diminishing in thickness to 15 inches in the rear, where they are less liable to be struck, because in action the guns are supposed always to be turned toward the enemy. The smaller turrets above, for a like reason, vary in thickness from 11 to 9 inches. To make sure no stray shot strikes the ammunition holsts leading from the magasine to the turnets, where they are less liable to be struck, because in action the guns are almost invulnerable from the 3-inch rifles, mounted high in air with good range and capable of piezeins the

in tubes of hardened steel 15 inches in thickness. Mounted in this fashlon the guns are almost invulnerable from the 8-inch rifles, mounted high in air with good range and capable of piercing the walls of most armored ships at fighting quarters to the big 13-inch guns that can project their armor-piercing shot a dozen miles across the sea.

The combination battery is supplemented by a numerous auxiliary battery of smaller guns perched on every convenient point of the superstructure. All are grapid-fire or machine guns, for the Navy Department has profited by the lessons taught n the Chino-Japanese war of the terrible power of guns of this type. About four motions suffice to load, discharge and reload one of these guns, and in rapidity of fire they are equal to three of the ordinary navy breechloading guns. The largest are 5-inch caliber, fourteen in all, sheltered behind six-inch steel walls, and separated one from another by two-inch steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel walls to mignite the effective of the control of the steel wa caliber, fourteen in all, sheltered behind six-inch steel walls, and separated one from another by two-inch steel walls to minimize the effects of an exploding shell in any compartment. Then there are six-pounders, one-pounders and Gailings, mainly for the warm recetpion of hostile torpedo boats, or to clear a deck or an open porthole or earthwork. To facilitate this, some of the machine guns are placed high in the military tons, where they can rain builets down below.

where they can rain bullets down below.

To protect the hull which carries all
of this offensive power, sixteen and
ome-half inches of armor is placed
along the sides, dipping four feet below the water line, and numerous
heavy bulkheads are disposed to prevent any shot that may enter from
traversing. The engines, the vitals of
the ship, are covered by an arched
steel two and three-quarter inches
thick, placed on an angle calculated
to deflect and throw upward any projectile.

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Under that deck lies 10,000-horse power of boilers, engines, and other machinery capable of pushing the vast hull through the water at the rate of at least sixteen knots, a good speed for a freight-train on land, and besides, there are no less than eighty smaller engines to hoist anchors, pull up beats, drive dynamos and otherwise help the crew. The big turrets swing noiselessly and quickly by electricity, the largest application yet made of electric power in this way, and everywhere in the ship, from winches and ventilators to lighting and telephony, the electric fluid plays a useful part.

The Kearsarge and the Kentucky

quired to navigate each of them.

MONADNOCK AND MONTEREY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The coast-defense vessels Monadnock and Monterey arrived from San Diego this morning, and are anchored off Folsom-street wharf. The vessels will remain here awaiting orders from Washington. It is thought that they will remain permanently on duty in this harbor. DESTROYERS AT QUEENSTOWN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
QUEENSTOWN, March 24.—The Spanish torpedo-boat destroyers On-ardo and Audaz arrived here today. They encountered heavy weather in the Irish Sea. They will coal here, and then proceed to Ferrol, Spain.

THE AFTERMATH. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEWPORT NEWS (Va.,) March 24 .-Immediately after the launch the invited guests of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company were banqueted at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort. The presence of Gen. Nelson A. Miles and many Congressmen and Senators lent additional brillancy to the event. The guests numbered 700, including many guests numbered to, including many ladies. Toasts were responded to as follows: "Our President," by Congressman Hopkins of Illinois; "Old Dominion," by Gov. J. H. Tyler; "Kentucky," by Gov. Bradley; "Our Navy," by Senater J. T. Rawlins of Utah. Gov. Bradley was the orator of the day.

# NEW POSTMASTERS.

Minor Changes in Star Schedules,

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, B. C., March 19. — Postal commissions were issued teday to the following postmasters in California: Frank W. Fisk, Murphy; Francis I. Gardiner, Soldiers' Home; Alida J. Rebbins, Burson; Robert F. Watt, Halleck; John Irvine, Santa Rita. Minor changes in star schedules have been ordered on the routes between Legrande and Mariposa, Cal., and Mesa to Goldfield, Ariz. Pensions wer granted to etitizens of California today as follows: Original, Expert R. Huribut, Hanford, 310. Increase, Irving Campbell; Veterans' Home, Napa, 28 to 312. Original widows, etc. Mary E. Edwards, Berkeley, 38; Nancy Hubbard, mether, Riverdale, 312. Mexican war survivors, Harvey Martin, San José, 38; increase, 4John Eber, Oakland, 38 to 312. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK, March 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) G. Lerrabee is at the Ca-dillac, P. J. Kuler at the St. Denis.

# The Comes

### THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. 8. WEATHER BUREAU, Les Angeles. March 24.—(Reported by George E. Franklis, Local Forecast Official.) At 3 o'clock £m. the baremeter registered 20.00; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding bous showed 47 deg. and 00 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 28 per cent.; 5 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles, 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 68 deg.; minimum temperature, 25 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

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DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

Los Angeles .... 46 San Francisco ... 44
San Diego .... 44 Portland ..... 38
Weather Conditions.—There has been
a general fall in pressure west of the Missouri
River during the past twenty-four hours,
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accompanied by rising sammerature, though ranging from one to five-tentus of an intro, accompanied by ziang temperature, though cold weather prevails generally. Cloudy weather is reported from Cape Mendocino morthward, with rain on the coast and anow in the mountains. The weather is clear southward. Fronts occurred generally in California, last night, except in the extreme southern portion.

WEATHER FORECAST: SAN PRANCISCO, March 24.—For Southern California: Cloudy and unsettled weather Priday; southwesterly winds.

### ALL ALONG THE LINE.

A conscientious Christian bootblack in Oakland, who belongs to the Chris-tian Endeavor Society and has scruples about shining shoes on Sunday, has just received a reward of virtue in the shape of a \$60,000 estate, left him by a conveniently-deceased uncle. Moral:

Even in the North the tender and trusting sucker exists. The Alameda Encinal says: "Several prominent business and mining men of Riverside have failen prey to a pair of confidence men who came to that city representing themselves as eastern capitalists anxious to invest in and develop promising California mining property." California mining property

Now San Francisco is in more trouble. The professional sorrow-seekers have been testing the meters at the City Hall and have made the alleged dorrifying discovery that their rate of travel is considerably over schedule time. As there is no ordinance to cover this method of fast running, the meters seem to have the best of it.

The quality of mercy is not strain The quality of mercy is not strained by the San Francisco Bulletin, which tenderly remarks: "A Los Angeles physician is charged with theft. Peo-ple shouldn't be too hard on him. The ple shouldn't be too nard on him. The trouble that some doctors have in collecting their bills would seem to be a natural incentive to taking to the sandbag and the highway." Possibly, but fluctuating principles are more deadly than sandbags.

An undenlable, if most unpalatable, truth is spoken by the Oakland Times when it says: "The climate of California is one which grows nearly everything to perfection, but there seems to be few things which it develops so well as it does insee pests and fruit and be few things which it develops so wen as it does insect pests and fruit and vine diseases. If there is anything in these lines going in other parts of the world, we are sure to acquire them after a little and bring them to speedy perfection. The latest exemplification is the olive disease, which made its appearance in Merced county, and against which the growers are being warned. One of the experts on the subject says that all of the trees which show signs of this disease must be de-stroyed without delay unless California wishes to see her olive orchards swept away."

Here is a good one from the Oakland Tribune: "It is a pity that California is not to be directly represented at the approaching Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha. Thirty-five States have already made arrangements to participate, and there would have been a good chance to show what we are capable of at this end of the continent. The fair is evidently going to be conducted on a much larger scale than ducted on a much larger scale than was generally anticipated when the project was first announced." The Tribune must have been doing the Rip Van Winkle act. As it happens, Cali-fornia is to be "directly represented" at the Transmississippi Exposition, and Los Angeles foots the bill. When the question came up a year ago, every ef-fort was made by the Chamber of Commerce to secure an appropriation from the State Legislature, and the co-operation of the North, in order that an exhibit might be sent to Omaha which should give an adequate representation of the resources of Califor-nia. The effort failed. Then, as usual, the Chamber of Commerce went to work on its own account and secured a large and representative exhibit. This is now boxed and ready for trans-portation to Omaha, where sufficient space has been engaged to give California her proper standing among the States. While Oakland slumbered, Los Angeles has been hustling, and this is also as usual.

# ALLEN PAYS A FINE.

### Last of the Pilfering Grocery Clerks Released.

After lying in jail for seventeen days, C. M. Allen yesterday received his sen-tence for the two petty larcencles to which he pleaded guilty two weeks ago.

which he pleaded guilty two weeks ago. Allen is one of the pilfering clerks who stole merchandise from the stock of their employer, Yerxa, the grocer.

Allen was apparently the leader in the conspiracy to steal the goods, and an alleged attempt was made to make him shoulder the whole responsibility. Foster, his accomplice, pleaded guilty, however, and paid a fine of \$50.

Allen had no money at the time he entered his plea of guilty, so the passing of sentence upon him was deferred until he could communicate with friends in the East. Money was evidently sent him, for his attorney yesterday announced that he was ready for sentence and could pay a reasonable fine.

Justice Morrison fined him \$15 in one

### CONSUMPTIVE INSANE,

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH PLAN-SING TO SEGREGATE THEM.

Committee With Visit the Several State Asylums and Make Report, Which Will be Presented to the Legislature With a Recommen-dation.

The State Board of Health is considrine State Board of Health is considering a scheme to segregate the consumptive patients from the other inmates of the insone asylums of the State. The board recently appointed a committee consisting of Dr. D. Crowley of Oakland and Dr. R. W. Hill of this city, to investigate the question.

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The committee visited the asylum at Highland Wednesday and will visit the asylums at Napa, Foisom Stockton and Ukish next month.

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"The investigation thus far," said Dr. Hill last evening, "indicates that about 10 per cent. of the insane patients in State institutions are consumptives. These patients cannot be controlled as sane potients can. We think with them the disease is more communicable because the needful sanitary regulations with reference to the disposition of sputa cannot be enforced "We wish to find out how many of the patients are actually consumptives, and to that end will have examinations of the sputa of all suspects made by the microscopist of the State Board of Health. "We intend to find out the exact number of consumptive insane patients in all the State institutions and present a report on the same to the next Legislature with a recommendation that enough money be appropriated to build a separate consumptive ward for each institution, or else to build one ward to which all consumptive insane may be taken.

"My personal view is that it will be cheaper to build a separate ward for each institution instead of one central consumptive ward for all of them, for the latter course would involve the payment of large sums for the transportation of consumptive patients. However, it is our intention to leave that to the discretion of the Legislature. We think that a suftable consumptive ward could be built at each institution for about \$10,000, or that a single building for all such patients could be put up for \$50,000 or \$60,000."

### BOARD OF TRADE.

Resolutions of Respect-Lower Tele-graph Rates Asked For.

The Board of Trade directors met yesterday afternoon in special session at 4:30 p.m., President Daniel presiding. The following were elected to membership, viz: Armsirong Fruit Company, J. E. Aiken, A. A. Bailey, Pacific Drug Company, Van Kirk Manufactur-

pany, J. E. Alken, A. A. Bailey, Pacific Drug Company, Van Kirk Manufacturing Company, and G. W. Luce.

The following resolution was adopted as a mark of appreciation of the work of the Membership Committee, viz:

"Resolved, that we congratulate the chairman and members of the Committee on Membership upon their success in adding fifty new members to the Foard of Trade during the present fiscal year, and extend to them the thanks of the board for their faithful labors."

The board approved the action of the president and secretary in telegraphing Senator Allison yesterday, urging him to see that the San Pedro Harbor appropriation is retained. The telegram which had just been received from Senator Perkins regarding the resolution offered in the Senate by Senator Stewart, was read and the president and secretary were authorized to act with the other bodies in taking whatever action may be deemed necessary in the premises.

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The following preamble and resolutions were adopted as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Gen. Rosecrans, viz:

"Whereas, after a long life of usefulness and public service, Maj.-Gen. William Stark Rosecrans has been called hence; therefore be it
"Resolved, that we join with our fellow-countrymen in expressing the deep sorrow we feel at his departure, and our gratitude for a life well spent. He was one whom the nation delighted to honor; for he possessed the courage, moral as well as physical, which commands the respect and admiration of all. In the time of war and commotion he fought bravely for the right, and when peace had been secured strove with all his energy to maintain it. Mayour country in her every hour of peril be blessed with the service of such men as he, who, having finished his course on earth, now rests from his labors. "Resolved, that we tender to the family of the deceased our sincerest sympathy.

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"Resolved, that these resolutions be

spread in full upon the minutes of the board, and given to the press for publi-cation, and that a copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased." cation, and that a copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased."

A communication was received from the Quincy freight bureau of Quincy, Ill., requesting the Board of Trade to take action for the purpose of securing better facilities from the telegraph companies than those at present prevailing. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the perfecting of long-distance telephone service has greatly increased the facilities for communication, and decreased the proportionate cost of the same, and, whereas, the difficulty of phrasing a business message within the present limit of ten words (a limit fixed years ago before the coming in of telephone competition) is obvious to all; therefore be it "Resolved, that the Los Angeles Board of Trade begs to respectfully suggest to the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Pacific Posial Telegraph-Cable Company the justice and advisability of furnishing patrons better facilities for transacting business, by increasing the number of words to be allowed in a message at one rate from ten to twenty.

"Resolved that copies of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the head offices of the two telegraph companies, and to the managers of said companies in this city."

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Announcement was made of the death of the wife of J. M. Johnston, expresident of the Board of Trade, and the secretary was directed to express to Mr. Johnston the condolence of the directors. It was also ordered that the directors attend the funeral in a body, and that a floral piece be sent in the name of the board.

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for sentence and could pay a reasonable fine.

Justice Morrison fined him \$15 in one case without alternative and \$35 in the other with the alternative of so many days imprisonment. The total fine, \$50, was just what Foster paid. Allen paid the \$35 and was released, the time he spent in jail being allowed as an offset for the \$15 left inpaid.

No complaint was filed against Stewart, the third individual implicated in the steal, as he turned State's evidence.

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"When tested in the crucibles furnished by these previsions of the organic law, the whole act must give way as failing to meet the requirements there laid down. The primary election provided for in the present act is an election 'authorized by law' under the foregoing previsions of the Constitution. This must be so, for the law is a mandatory law, it has been directly decided to be an election referred to in the Constitution. (Marsh vs. Supervisors, 111 Cal., 38.)

"It must be an election under this provision of the Constitution, or the Legislature would have no power to provide that monsy should be taken from the State and county treasuries to pay the expenses of conducting it. The validity of any taxation looking toward the raising of money for such purposes, is made absolutely vold, if the election provided for by the act is not an election recognized by and referred to in this constitutional provision.

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"These things being true, the Legislature has no power to deprive any citizen of the State who falls within the requirements demanded by the section of the Constitution outed, from voting at an election provided for by this act. In this country the right to vote is recognized as one of the highest privileges of the citizen. It is so recognized, not only by the citizen, but by the law, and any infringement by legislative power upon that right as granted

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The rewards for \$2300 each. Of this the United States government offers those, Wells-Farge and the Bouthern Pacific Company, \$1000, and the State its standing reward of \$100. The local officers are at present biasy locking up the movements of augmetous characters on the night of the robbery. Destroyed the Inspector Thrall states that the amount of currency in the destroyed tetters did not effected \$200. The orders, etc., are not negatiable, and payment has been stopped.

SCOURING THE SWAMP.

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NOMINAL EXPRESS LOSS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT-REPORT.)

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# THE TEACHERS MEETING.

Prominent Educators and Leading Topics Will Be Features.

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Prof. Clyde A. Duniway will speak to the Les Angeles County and also to the State Association meetings on "Teaching American History in Sec-ondery Schools." Dr. Edwin D. Star-buck will address meetings on "Nature Hews First in the Rough Habd." Prof. Fernardno Sanford, head of the physics department, will address Riv-erside and the San Bernardino County Institute, Prof. O. P. Jonkins, head Institute. Prof. O. P. Jenkins, head

the W T Livingson, died, and fint-arday, Vivian, the eight-year-old daughter of William Philips, expired, need of entry five days, seen numerous other th of one other particle expected. The first

### CHARLES BUXBERSTER.

Jones and an Attorney.

refused to pay. Its you still refuse to pay it?"
Yes, at: I do," said the attorney. "Me Coats," said the Judge, taking a considerar gold place from his posited and manding it is the clock of the coats, prosessores that fine as paid. The attorney said be did not want any one to pay his fine, and handing \$20 to the electh, teld him to give it to charity. The clock refused it, but intereduce the fine and handing \$20 to the electh, teld him to give it to charity. The clock refused it, but intereduced the fine and Bis more with the old Laddes' and Childrens' Home.
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# REDWOOD PORESTS OPENED.

California Sorthwestern Hallway

Company Organized. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NEUTY REPORT.) BAN PRANCISCO, March 24.—The immense redwood forests of Mendo-cine and Humboldt counties are to be invaded by a line of railroad. Hun deeds of thousands of acres of timbe lying tee distan; from the coast to b cut and transported by vessel to mar portation and direct shipment to San Francisco and the East. With that object the California Northwestern Railroad Company has been incorpor-

ed by those interested.

Rectnimed Lands to Be freignted

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) STOCKTON, March 24.-Within two recks irrigation will be in general use a the reclaimed lands unless rain falls then. At high tide the water San Jeaquin River is three feet the less-elevated fields of grain, taking irrigation possible with pump

for, and supply ditch is run along the busy ride of the levee, from which ateral diches a hundred yards apart xlend into the field. Farmers in the slands say that with no more rain or rigation they will harvest from twelve of fiteen sacks of grain to the acre, and with artificial irrigation the cropy will be an average one for the 70,000 cres. The 13,000 acres on the reclamation district is now being seeded to district is now being seeded to and potatoes, with 10,000 acres

# APPEALS AS TO RATES.

Filed Away in the Drawers of the

Imperilled Twenty-two Lives.

MONTEREY, March 24.—The fourth day's assetion of the Transcontinental Freight. Bureau was called to order at 10 a.m. by Chairman R. H. Counties of Chicago, and the bureau took up the details of freight tariffs. Slow progress was made, the work being chiefly preliminary. A small portion of west-bound tariff rates was decided upon, but even that remains subject to alteration during the convention.

From present indications the meet ing will continue ton days longer. The matter of rates on less than carload lots of hardware, discussed yesterday. has not yet been acted upon, the bu-reau still holding it under advisement. Green-fruit rates have not yet been probably be made before the end of the present week. The representatives of California fruit, grocery and hardware firms left today, but the Calcage and St. Louis men will remain until tomorrow.

# THE OREGON CONVENTIONS.

First Steps Taken Toward Forming a Pessible Combine.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PORTLAND (Or..) March 24. - Th three State conventions, Populist Democratic and Free-silver Repub-licans, which are in session in this city Institute. Prof. O. P. Jenkins, head of the physiology department, will speak on "Nature Study" at Santa Ana, and will also take part in the capture of the Geshen train-robbers. This morning Manager J. A. Fillmore of the Southern Pacific, after consulting with Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent, issued a notice announcing that \$700 would be added by the railroad company to the standing reward of \$300 offered by the express company for the apprehension of the train-robbers. Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon no additional information had been received by the authorities here of the robbery Tuesday night at Cross Trestle, a fact which led Manager Fillmore to believe the eight-year-old son of liliate them is only took the first step this afternoon toward forming a fusion ticket. Each consideration appointed a Comference Committee of nine for the purpose of drafting a platform and apportioning at platform and apportioning are in the history of the suthorities here of the robbery Tuesday night at Cross Trestle, a fact which led Manager Fillmore to believe

vent a straight People's party ticket from being put in the field. L'asti the conference committees make a report the conventions will transpart no business.

### VESSEL IN DISTRESS.

Hockets Scar Cp in Quick Sur alon Off Patnt Reyes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 76-At Morehants: Exchange in this city that there had apparently been abother marine disaster, and the tex Virtlant was sent up the count in response to the call for aid.

There is at present no means of learning the name of the visual it is in great distress seems evident from the fact that meanly a dozen signal realists were sent up in quick species.

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SAN PRANCISCO, March 36 - Con trary to general expectation, no fur ther effort was made by the propertion in the floor number tetal today t

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SAN PRANCISCO, March 24.—Passengers on steamer Sents Rosa:
For Redondo-Mrs. Police, Mrs. Precman, Miss Carmor, Mrs. Editon, Str. Precman, Miss Carmor, Mrs. Livingston, George Fitch and wife, J. Westfall, C. Hackett, B. Kont, Mrs. Hill. N. Chamberlin, H. Morgan.
For Santa Barbara—Mrs. Tuthill, J. Serne, C. Hooper and wife, Miss Hooper and sister, Miss Rea. Miss Winfoor, Miss Winon, W. Winfoor, G. Lynch, R. Shelly and wife, T. McNight, For Port Los Angeles—F. Grinner, Miss Martin, Miss Buckstorm, Miss Moom, J. Hale, J. Blouser, wife and Child, H. Spark, S. Chriffin, Mrs. Crates, J. Jones, J. Bachelder, J. Lemmon.
For San Diego—W. White, R. Ailen, Mrs. Arnold, Miss Barnett, Mrs. Root, R. McLean, W. Hamitton, L. Mulligan, A. Hamberger.

Upines Gets a Continuance. SAN PRANCISCO. March 24. -Theodore Park Haines, the man who shot and killed Lieutenant of Police Burke on Bernal Heights Wedussday morning, was before Potter Judge Conlantoday on a charke of mucher. His atomay, Edward Sweeney, asked for a continuance of one week, in order that the result of the Coroner's inquest might be known before the prolininary examination should be held, the request was granted. Insanity will be the defense.

Japanese Laborers Detained.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Sixty
Japanese laborers arrived teday on the
City of Puebla from Victoria, B. C.
They all had certificates from the
United States Commissioner of limitgration at that port, entitling them is
land in this country, but investigation
by Commissioner North and his deputics showed that these immigrants are
of the same class as those recentlyreported from San Francisco. For this
reason he decided to detain the Japanese, and wired to Washington for
instruction.

Planeer Settler Bend. VISALIA. March 24.—Charles Balley, a plonder settler of Tulare county, was found dead this morning at his hometen miles west of here, where he lived alone He had been dead for three or four days. At one time the deceased was wealthy

"Rebel George" Convicted.

"Rehel George" Convicted.

YREKA, March 24.—The notorious George Knowlton, known as "Rebel George," one of the smoothest confidence men in the United States, has been convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The crime of which he was accused was the robbing of a German named Yetter on the Southern Pacific train near Sisson. In company with two confederates he robbed the man of \$256 in a card game.

# Quarantine Lifted.

STOCKTON, March 24.—Health Officer Ruggles states that the diphtheria patients at the residence of Manuel Enos have entirely recovered, and the quarantine has been lifted. It was thought at first that possibly some children attending the same school as the Enos children might have contracted the disease, but as plenty of time has elarged and no cases have been reported, the presumption is that no other cases have occurred.

Imperilled Twenty-two Lives.

An Empty Lifeboat.

TACOMA, March 21.—It is now considered certain that the Northern Pacific steamer Pelican, 162 days out from Tacoma for Tien Tsin, China, was wrecked or disabled off the coast of the Alcutian Islands last October. An empty lifeboat supposed to belong to the Pelican was sighted by Capt. Helm of the ship Falkirk, which has arrived here from Shanghai.

Rev. Dr. Shepherd Dying. Rev. Dr. Shepnerd Dying.

SANTA ROSA, March 24.—Rev. Dr. J.

H. A. Shepherd, rector Emeritus of the
Church of the Incarnation in this city,
is believed to be dying. He is one of
the oldest and best-known Episcopal
clergymen on the Pacific Coast. His
health has been falling for several
months, and his condition is now considered critical.

Fell from a Trestle.

OAKLAND, March 22—John Bud-worth, aged 29, employed at the Tesla coal mine near Livermore, was in-stantly killed today. He fell from a high trestle while riding a loaded coal car near the mine. His mangled re-mains were buried under tons, of coal and wreckage. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Mayor Phelan has appointed a committee of fifteen to devise a plan for an international exposition to celebrate the fiftieth conferency of the admission of California into the Union.

Sonoma County's Peaches. SANTA ROSA, March 24.—The peach crop of Sonoma county was greatly damaged by the recent frost. Apricois and cherries were also injured.



Seconty-five Students Otherwise En (ASSOCIATED PRESS NEGIT REPORT) BERKELEY, March 24.- The holders

of the Levi Strauss scholership in the University of California have formed a society. When the State decided to establish twenty-eight scholarships in the seven Congress districts. Mr. Strauss offered to duplicate the number and advanced the requisite money

Atchison's New Manager.
CHICAGO, March 24.—George T.
Nicho's, now general passenger agent
of the St. Louis and San Franciscoroad, has been appointed traffic manager of the Atchison road, to succeed
William P. White, deceased. Mr.
Nicholson was for years general yassonger agent of the Atchison system
and chief assistant to Mr. White, He
is familiar with every foot of the system and with all the work done by
Mr. White in building up the traffic
of the Atchison. It is but recently
that he resigned his position on the
Atchison to become passenger agent
of the St. Louis and San Francisco. 

LONDON, March 24.—The Peking orrespondent of the Times says: China yesterday (Wednesday) sagreed all the Russian demands. Follow-ng are the concessions: The lease of in all the Russian demands. Following are the concessions: The lease of Port Arthur for twent-five years as a certified naval base, a lease of Taiten. Wan for twenty-five years as an open port, and as the terminus of the Transmanchurian Railway, with a right of fertification, and right of the Russians to construct a railway from

VANCOUVER BARRACKS (Wash.) March 24.—Orders have been issued by Gen. Merriam for the Sushitna River. Alaska. exploring expedition, known as Expedition. No. 3, to leave here about the 29th inst. Capt. E. F. Glenn. Twenty-fifth Infantry, will have charge of the expedition and will have two officers and nineteen enlisted men under him.

Jumped on Again. London, aMrch 25.—The Standard this morning, commenting editorially on the cabled abstracts of Senator Thurston's speech in the United States Senate yesterday, severely censures it as a flagrant example of the recklessness of American politicians in goading the Spanish people to war.

# War Risks at Lloyds.

LONDON, March 24.—Business was one at Lloyd's today in war risks to cover speculative accounts, 10 guineau nt. being paid against war declared between Spain and the United States during the six months.

# Gomez Refuses Proposals.

MADRID, March 24.—The government denies that there is any question of sending fresh reenforcements to Cuba. El Nacional publishes a letter from Gen. Gomez to Gen. Blance refusing proposals that he should make sub-

Greathouse is Released. YOKOHAMA, March 25.—C. R. Greathouse, American adviser to the Korean C-binet and official counsel to the Korean Foreign Office, has been released from his engagement. The recently-dismissed drill instructors have received £339e from the government of Korea as indemnity.

Watson Bespairs of Election. ATLANTA (Ga.,) March 21. — Thomas E. Natson, who was reminated for Governor me week ago by the Populists, in an o, en etter today declines to accept the hosor, fifter saying he could not be elected, no matter how the hallots went, he announces that he is out of politics for good.

SEATTLE (Wash..) March 21.—The steam schooner Signal, which arrived today from Alaska, reports that the gazetine schooner Bessie K. of San Francisco, is ashore at Dyea.

# Well-trained Animals.

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The exhibition of educated dogs, ponies and other animals in the big tent at the corner of Flower and Eleventh streets is drawing large crowds. Yesterday afternoon almost every scat was occupied. The animals are well trained, and the programme includes a greater variety of unique feats and "turns" than has been seen in any other show of similar character that has visited this city. At the close of the matinée performances the children are permitted to ride the Shetland ponies, under the care of attendants, a privilege that is much appreciated by the youngsters.

# Raise in Rates.

All the prominent liverymen of the the Tally-ho stables on Broadway 1. first. Their purpose was to revise rates for boarding horses and also to fix a new schedule for the renting of rigs to new schedule for the reading of rigs to transient customers. It was decided to raise the rates on the board of houses 25 per cent, the same to take effect on April I next. The reason given is the rapid rise in the price of grain and hay. As to liv-ery rates, no definite action was taken.

At Muskogee, I. T., William A. Lamon, a merchant: C. W. Gaines, agent of the Masouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, and Laten Sharpe, a section hand, all of Gibson Station, I. T., have been indicted by the Frederal grand Jury at Wasoner, I. T., fraudefing Ed Chalmers and his wife, who were killed by the mob last Saturday night near Wybark. Sid Burns, Robert Bisices, and R. L. Milla, the other parties who were not indicted.

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42. When the Roses Are Blooming Again

43. Dear Winds Galep. L. T. P. Shelly

44. Vicar Reary. The Old English sons

45. Por You We Are Praying at Home.

46. Lovely Little Nellie Dwyer. C. E. Casey

46. Dear Heart, We're Growing Old.

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The Times=Mirror Co. Los Angeles, Cal. HEASONS WHY THE SAN PEDRO

alog Commentary on the loss Pedro Contest-Los Angeles the Metropolis of a Megailleent Ter-

Among the very numerous telegrams with which the several Senators having direct interest in the San Pedro appropriation were bombarded at Washington during the last day or two, quite a number were sent East by R. C. Kerens of St. Louis. He was at Phoenix. Aria, at the time, but was communicated with by Secretary Wiggins, of the Chamber of Commerce, and then sent a batch of telegrams to his numerous friends in Washington urging them to combat the iniquitous deal that it was reported was about to be consummated.

our friends in Warnington trains the combatt-the injusticus deal that it was reported was about to be consummated.

Mr. Kerens is the largest stockholder in the Terminal road, is an old-time resident of Bouthern "Colifornia, and has been its consistent friend. Arriving in Lea Angeles from the secution, the Arriving in Lea Angeles from the secution, in the latest quite interestingly respectively. And he siked quite interestingly respective the Fan Fedro matter, and all that it means to this section of the country.

"I do not see," he began, "how the wishes of the people of California can be defeated, or how the improvement contemplated by the act of Congress creating the Walker board can be either defeated or deferred much leager. The creation of the Walker board was the outgrewth of a four-days' debate in the Benate, about two years ago. This was on the minority report, brought in by the senior Senator from California, Mr. White, whose home is here in Lee Argeirs, and whose judgment and wishes, as the representative of the people, should, and will be respected, Senator White in that contest displayed an ability in dealing with the quantion at issue, which convinced an overwhelming majority of the Senate that Sen Pedro was for every reason the most desirable location for the deep-water harior, selected, too, as it had been by three succeeding boards of army engineers, who are the best authority, the best qualified in every respect to resource the fidelity to duty of that Ben Pedro was for every mall expenditures at San Pedro are a testimonial to the skill and ability of the army engineers. It is well known to the old settlers in Southern California that fifteen years ago when the government improvement began at San Pedro, there were less than two feet of water on the bac bead.

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"No. it would be next to impossible," continued Mr. Kerena, "that the Senate should reverse themselves at say time on this question, when it is considered that by a unanimous vote the Waker board was created by that law, which was speedily and also unanimously concurred in by the House of Representatives. It would be a conservative statement to say that aimost every Senator in the Senate at that time considered the matter settled absolutely.

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"The Pacific Coast is entitled to more consideration at the hands of the general government in the improvement of harbor facilities than it has been their good fortune to receive. Hundreds of millions have been expended upon the Atlantic Coast in the improvement of the rivers and harbors—yes, many hundreds of millions—while the Pacific Coast, at any rate south of San Francisco, has had but little aid. There is no safe harbor of refuge teday south of that point for 500 miles, for a vessel either to land, or to coal.

"As for a harbor for commerce, which concerns the people generally, thirty feet of water can be obtained at San Pedro, and that done the largest vessels will enter port carrying the commerce not only of this Coast, but also of the Orient and the islands of the Pacific. The improvement of the harbor contiguous to Los Angeles, with its fertile valley, that is improving so

merce not only of this Coast, but also of the Orient and the islands of the Pacific. The improvement of the harbor contiguous to Los Angeles, with its fertile valley, that is improving so permanently and rapidly—more so than any other part of the United States—means that commerce will grow into tremendous proportions. Then will be sure to come the completion of the Nicaragua Canal, which is the most signatic and far-reaching public improvement that has ever been undertaken. The construction of that canal is a foregone conclusion. The phople of the United States are in favor of it. A well-defined public opinion is abreast of these great subjects, and when this is the case with a government of the people, the consummation of a project cannot long be delayed. The Nicaragua Canal will unite the two oceans. The States of the Mississippi River, will find an outlet for their products. Goods, wares and commedities will go to either ocean, and find the markets of the world. San Pedro will be an outlet for this magnificent country of Southern California, South Nevada, Utah, Arlzona and New Mexico. It will increase railroad traffic to the ocean, and a prosperity will be given to this country such as has never been dreamed of. "Besides the interests of the people and the commerce of this Coast, the government's interest in meeting the necessities of the navy in Pacific waters must be apparent to thoughful mea. That San Pedro has been selected with this view no one who has followed the history of events in connection with this harbor contract can fall to appreciate.

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The University of California Club of this city celebrated charter day on Wednesday eventing by a banquet at the Majorn Deres. For the past seven years the club has celebrated this occasion in a similar way, but the banquet on Wednesday evening was the most successful yet held. About thirty-five of the University of California graduates sat at the table and the guesta of honor were Hon. Arthur Redgers, regent of the university Hon. R. H. F. Variet, James B. Scott of Harvard, and James A. Foshay, Superintendent of City Schools. Full justice was done the repast, the courses being inerlarded with the of Harvard, and James A. Foshay, Superintendent of City Schools. Full Justice was done the fepast, the courses being increared with the stirring songs of college days. 'Old dilery' was draped at the head of the banquet hall, and suddenly, when the last verse of a rollicking college song was finished, a sentiment that could no longer be repressed, manifested itself, and "America" and "The Star Spangley Banner" were given by all standing, with a spirit and abandon that showed that patriotism and love of country are not neglected at the university.

Even before the last echoes of the national anthems had died away. Mr. O'Melvent, 'B. who presided as teastmaster, arose, and in fervent and glowing terms called attention to the brosent crisis, and to the duty that every man, whether he be layman or collegiate, owed to his country, and closed by proposing a toast to William McKinley, the President of the United States.

collegate, owed to his country and chosed by proposing a toast to William McKinley, the President of the United States.

Hon, Arthur Rodgers of San Francisco, class of "12, was called apon, and stated that the conflict in which this country was about to enter was not more accident or chance, but the result of the inevitable opposition of civilization and progress to a state of nolitical stagnation and moral do av. He also called attention to the fact that Berkeley, enriched by the experiences of the past, was pressing forward, by establishing a college of commerce and of the present and the future. He also described the remarkable growth and the present and the future. He also described the remarkable growth and the present and the future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of California. Hen, R. H. F. Variel spoke from the standening of the layers, and sealed the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the University of Alma Mater, and outlined the inevitable future of the Univer

Mr. Poshay spoke of the gabine at book as the corner-stone of the edge-cational system, and of the instantance of making them a stepping-stone to the higher instruction off-seek by the university. He remarked that the public-school system of California, so it is now constituted, really is in accord with the suggestion made by Prof. Husley, to the English subsection, that of making a complete system from the sireet and gutter to the university.

tem from the sireed and gather to the university.

Max I. Leewenthal. 'M. made an earnest appeal to the brotherly fooling that should animate university men. after they have college, and in disleyed in personal requisincement in which he recalled some phasing in which he recalled some phasing in which he treatled some phasing in which he tan speaker of the evening, road, with profound storiogies to the memory of towar kive-yam, some witty and amosing quatrains, in which fletan easier while there would be the mean of the network of the critical most indicate and critical beings of the nether world Luretta Bergia, Anthony and Close patra with others less hadom, someting for the prize passed in presented by the Majesty was pleased to nearly the palm to the crat-Weyler.

The club, upon the suggistion of Mr. Itolgora, took measures for the formation of a University Club in the city. These reasont were. Mon B. H. F. Variel, Hon. Arthur Bodguer, T2. Fred. J. A. Foshay, James B. Boott, Harvard. 20: H. W. (Melveny, 'T). Frank M. Kelsey, '99: Max Leewenthal, 'M. Dr. Varie, 'W. Frenkills Booth, 'W. L. P. W. Stephens, 'St. H. H. Mayberry, '98: Englished, '99: M. H. C. Ferrig, '98. L. R. Hewitt, '99: H. A. Fishe, '98: F. E. Ragstrom, '99: Dr. T. Borger, '98: J. C. Ferrig, '98. L. R. Head, 'N. J. L. N. Valentine, '99: Richard Dillon, Hastings, '98: Richard Dillon, Hastings, '98.



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The total membership at last report was 128,228, and the surgius fund on March 1 was £2,572,560,72, an increase during February of 50,814 48.

The last month was the best February on record, 225 applications being received, the four largest adins being the february of 128, 111 (1997), 111 (1997 Knights of Pythias.

Ancient Order United Workmen. the bedges to furnish the casel-dates in the control of the case o MAGNOVIA LOUSCIE, No. 31, officiated at the functial of Gertie A. Hone on Monday afternoon.

New Locala Whiting, P.C. of H. of Nevada Chy Ledge, assisted by the monaginess of that lodge, reorganized Unity Ledge, No. 17, at Grans Valley for real Valley. Thursday night a new lodge was red at Los finhes by Mrs. E. N.

Grand Army of the Republic. A meeting of the City Hall Com-Saturday a room was ordered set apart in the City Hall in that city as State headquarters for the order, and a place wherein hattle flags and other relies of the war might be displayed. The lackes of Hartlett-Logan W.R.C.. No. 7, are making preparations to make the masquerade ball to be given by them Saturday night a very enjoyable function for all who attend. The affair will occur at Elks Hall.

The foneral of Francis E. Beahn was beld vesterday foremon under the auspiers of Stanton Post, No. 15, at Boyle Heights.

The 'Huario Jocundi,' composed of members of the Rebekah Lodge of Satia Ana, will give an entertainment in the operahouse in that city tonight, under the auspieces of the home post, the proceeds to be devoted to a fund for the erection of a soldiers' monument.

The Hartlett-Logan Harmonia So.

The Bartlett-Logan Harmonia So-ciety will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Glaze, next Thursday afternoon.

Woodman of the World.

New camps have been instituted this month at Covina. Fulton, Alvarade and Fruitvale. The first named was instituted by Special Deputy Lyman, assisted by the team from Agusa Camp.
General Organizers. George K. Rodg. ers and M. B. Estes have three new

amps in process of organization process.

To create more interest in the order a Woodmen's Friendship Club has been organized by members of the order in San Francisco.

No. 63, had initia-

a Woodmen's Friendship Club has been organized by members of the order in Sen Francisco.

La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, had initiatory work Monday night, and Los Angeles Camp, No. 402, expected to have a number of initiations last night. The total membership of the Pacific jurisdiction is 25.741 divided as follows: Colorado, 8746; Oregon, 6880; California, 5005. Washington, 3748; Montana, 1881; Idaho, 886. Wyoming, 839; Utah, 631; Nevada, 45. There are 413 camps in the jurisdiction, of which California has 85. Riverside Camp, No. 410, held a social session and entertained Head Watchman Whitcomb, Special Organizer E. C. Leckard and a tally-ho load of "choppers" from San Bernarditto Tuesday night. A banquet and numerout appropriate toasts were among the features of the evening.

The Fraternal Brotherhood.

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to largest crowds ever as-panik's Hall was present night at the conclusion of of Court La Flesta, No. 80, priental Degree was con-thirteen novices by the d El Malakiah Temple, the Octob, who introduced new and (to some) start-

The Fracernal Brotherhood.

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Committywing have been appelled by Montgomery Council, No. 472, to presence for a picule on July 4, at

I GR ANNIELLES COUNCIL, beld the forgont basisees meeting in its history last evening. Business of enusual importance was transacted. Suphress mandates were instituted, and edgist new propositions for memorabilis occurved. Superens Warden Parlim teas process and congratuated for Angelos on the splendid recorrence of the order in California, and naid that only let members more note headed to organize the Grand Council. By L. H. Hammond of Worvestey, Mass, and an ex-member of the Superens Council, was precious, and anado a stretung address.

The fellst Committee on Ways and bleads held an important session last evening Stops were taken to stir the normal headed of the session of the fell of the council in a most promising condition. The charter list will be closed about April 15. The next resulting condition. The charter list will be closed about April 15. The next promising condition. The charter list will be closed about April 15. The next promising condition. The charter list will be closed about April 15. The next promising of Chicago.

The Brill says that reports from fittersaid, Stan Pedro, Passadena and Monrovia are working for the Grand Council, Reports from the North also atten the growth of the order as satisfactory.

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April.

Bunset Council, No. 1974, held its popular monthly entertainment in the charge of a hearts party. Monday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated. Herman Zander was essisted in receiving the numerous guests 18.D. W. Majoon, while George

Knights of Honor.

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This trustees of Los Angeles Lodge,
No. 28th, have paid to the beneficuaries of the late Brother Henry
swith, the benefit due them, \$2000.
Brother Smith was a member of the
order for twenty-one years, and had
paid during that time in assessments
the sum of \$842.50.

The lodge extends to A. W. Swan
felds of this lodge, its sympathy in the
death of his daughter, Mrs. Shaffer,
which occurred Wednesday.

A T the close of the past year the not assets of the American Guild were \$175,678, and no benefit claims unpaid or due. The new business of the order the past year was a little over \$2,500,000.

A new order to be called Yeoman of America is being organized at Aurora, Il.

America is being organized at Aurora, II.

A new order has appeared at Winnelsago City, Minn., called the Iron Chain.

Jamestown, N. Y..., comes to the front with a new order to be known as the Knights of Aurora of the World. The Order of Annuity of America has been organized in Minnesota, with headquarters at St. Paul, in which is noticed among the officers the names of several who were once prominent in the old Minnesota, Masonic Relief Association.

excitation.

The Modern Woodmen of America gained \$100 members during January and sixty-six new camps, thus giveng a total membership to the order of 265,000 in 5300 camps. A single assessment now yields \$130,000.

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troubles.

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# HOUSE AND LOT.

LITTLE MOVEMENT IN THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The Real Estate Market in San in a Very Depressed Condition.

THE TEMPLE-STREET GRADE

THE NORTHWESTERN

Disintegrated Granite as a Rone Surfacing Material-New Church for the Southwest-Building Notes.

The local real estate market continues dull and lifeless. There is an indis position to close trades, even when ne-gotiations have progressed almost up to the point of making a deposit There is little disposition among holders of inside business property to shade prices, but even here buyers are not quite so anxious as they have been during the past few months. THE SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

It is perhaps something of a satis-action—although a negative one—to now that the real estate market in Los Angeles is in as healthy a condi-tion as in any of the principal cities of the United States, and shows more activity than is displayed in many of them. For instance, the following remarks regarding the real estate marke in San Francisco are from the Finan

in San Francisco are from the Financial Letter of that city:

"In San Francisco the effect of the disaster has been felt in causing a disinclination to make investments, and this sentiment of prudence or timidity has been increased by the disappointment at the failure of San Francisco to get any considerable portion of the Klondike rush. Under all of these conditions and the feeling of discouragement which exists, some moneyed men are disposed to hold back, in spite of low prices for realty, in the hope or expectation of still further shrinkages in values.

"This absence of speculation is further apparent from the smallness of the loans being made on real estate, even here in San Francisco. The fact was noted last week in these columns, and since then has become even more accentuated.

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accentuated.
"The same causes are operating as in The same causes are operating as in the case of sales. Borrowers as well as buyers are scarce. If these conditions continue the savings banks will find themselves in an awkward dilemma. They will either have to reduce the interest rate on loans or diminish July dividends.

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"The reduction of interest is not regarded with favor under the necessity of paying heavy taxes on mortgages. Money will rather be allowed to remain idle, and its earnings be small. The savings banks are in a difficult position as investors of funds. The assessment of town, municipal and school 5 per cent. bonds has rendered them unprofitable, the moment for lending on country lands is unpropitious, and thelocal demand has well-nigh ceased." TEMPLE STREET.

The matter of the Temple-street grade is again being agitated. At a recent meeting of the Northwestern Improvement Association it was re-Improvement Association it was reported that the cable company was anxious for the property-owners to agree upon a compromise grade for the street, and the company would be willing to assist, provided electric cars could be operated, as the company intends to electrize the line as soon as such grade shall be established. This was considered very favorable, as the former management of the road had opposed such improvements. The property-owners on Temple street are rapidly signing the petition for the compromise grade, and at the present rate it will not be long before a majority is secured.

NORTHWESTERN BOULEVARD. Efforts are still proceeding to inaugurate the construction of the boulevard along the route of the Santa Monica electric line. The question has now narrowed down to one whether or not a slight diversion should be made in the route, inside the city limits. Property-owners outside of the city, in the Cahuenga Valley, have expressed their willingness to take hold of the project and push it through with money and labor. It looks as if this boulevard would soon be an accomplished fact. Efforts are still proceeding to in

ROAD SURFACING MATERIAL. ite, such as has been placed on the Sunset boulevard, for half a mile west Sunset boulevard, for half a-mile west of the Sisters' Hospital, is at present attracting some attention. San Bernardino county is utilizing a deposit of this same decomposed granite, which is found at the head of Euclid avenue, near North Ontarlo. It packs as hard as rock, is not susceptible to rain. Improvements are to be made, so that a more extensive use of this material will be possible, and it is expected that before long all the roads in San Bernardino county, to which this rock can be conveniently is expected that before long all the roads in San Bernardino country, to which this rock can be conveniently transported, will be covered with it. The Supervisors of Los Angeles county would do well to look into this question. A road composed of this material is not only far pleasanter to travel on, both in winter and summer, but it will last much longer, and therefore be cheaper in the end.

"FIRST" AND "SECOND" FLOORS.

"FIRST" AND "SECOND" FLOORS. New arrivals from England are often puzzled in the designation of floors in

puzzled in the designation of floors in business blocks, here. It is usual to term the floor above the street the sec-ond floor. In England this is called the first floor, the floor that is flush with the street being called the ground-floor. There are two blocks in this city where the English custom is followed, the Stimson and Currier blocks.

Southern California Savings Bank, for extensive alterations to the southeast corner of Court and Spring streets, by which they will occupy when com-pleted the entire ground floor of their tank building.

A permit was issued to G. W. Stim-son for four two-story residences, on Westlake avenue between Tenth and Pico, aggregating \$9225.

MINES AND MINING.

"PROJECTED SMELTER" UNDER

The Copper King Mine of Fresno County-Panamint-Virginia Dale Placers-Chenp Ore Reduction. Mistakes in Buying Mining Ma

received from the leading mining camps of the Southwest. This is espe-cially the case with Randsburg, where steady development work is going for-

ANOTHER SMELTER FAILURE. In referring to the various smelte propositions that have been before the public in Los Angeles during the past few months, The Times has on several occasions expressed doubts as to the solid character of the enterprises, and

occasions expressed doubts as to the solid character of the enterprises, and has advised its readers to wait until work should actually begin on one or more of them before getting ore ready for shipment.

It now appears that one of the most pretentious of these schemes—for the construction of a smelter at San Pedro—has struck a snag. Two of the promoters of the enterprise have fled from justice, and now are wanted in Riverside county for swindling.

Thus another "proposed smelter" has gone to join the large number of those which have preceded it.

The Times would again call attention to the fact that it takes a large amount of money to establish and successfully "un a plant for the smelting of ores containing the precious metals. It is not merely the building of a smelter and the purchasing of ores from day to day, but large quantities of ore must be stacked up and held until a sufficient amount of each variety is obtained to make a successful run possible. Some of the big smelter companies of the country have a capital of a million dollars or more, and it would be of little use to start a smelter in this neighborhood with a smaller cash capital than \$250.000.

COPPER KING.

COPPER KING. Little has been heard of late in Los Angeles about the Copper King mine of Fresno county. It will be remem-Angeles about the Copper King mine of Fresno county. It will be remembered that two years ago the Los Angeles Petroleum, Smelting and Mining clip, controlled the Copper King, under so the case of many other rich mines, one or two over-greedy stockholders started in to freeze out the others. Then when the first large payment on the mine came due it found the directors all fighting among themselves, and resulted in the loss of the mine to the company. Two Englishmen then purchased the Copper King of its original owner, and have steadily been developing it since. Reports recently received from the mine state that it has developed into a magnificent property, there being already over 15,000 tons of ore on the dump. At the 160-foot level there is said to be a solid body of high-grade ore. As the side line of the claim is approached the size of the vein increases, the line of the lode running into an adjoining claim, which holds out promise of hecoming as big a bonanza as the King. A large smelter is to be built at once to run on King ore. This ore averages from 12 to 13 per cent. copper, carry-fing about \$10 in gold and several ounces of silver. English financial papers have recently had several articles on the King, which is being worked as a close English corporation.

Dr. Bryant of Los Angeles, who was interested in the Petroleum, Smelting and Mining Company, controls over two-thirds of the outside claims arcural the King. He has done the regular assessment work on these properties, and is prepared to undertake development work on them, as he believes them to be richer than the Copper King itself.

PANAMINT.

Reports of rich strikes in the Panamint country have caused quite an evo-

Reports of rich strikes in the Panamint country have caused quite an exo-dus to that section from the Randsburg district. Some quartz glittering with free gold has been brought in from Panamint, and a considerable quantity of ore from that section, running from \$70 per ton up, has been handled at the Johannesburg sampling works.

works.
It may be that Panamint will before long become once more the busy and bustling mining camp which it was twenty-five years ago, when Senator Jones was operating there. The cost

VIRGINIA DALE. Reports of rich veins in the placer-mining section of Virginia Dale, in San Bernardino county, continue to be received. One man and his brother, with a dry washer, are said to have take out \$300 in gold in less than thirty days. This is not so big as some of the Klondike strikes that we read the Klondike strikes that we read about, but, then, it doesn't cost a thousand dollars to get to Virginia Dale, nor does it cost \$5 a day to live there. If hydraulic mining could be successfully introduced in that section, the output of gold would doubtless be large.

A REVOLUTION IN MINING. Speaking of low-grade ores, the Mining World has been much interested ing World has been much interested during the past week in the news which comes from the East to the effect that Thomas Edison has perfected an invention upon which he has been working for a number of years and which it is said will enable him to mine ore which contains as little as \$1.25 worth of gold to the ton. In an interview, Edison says:

"In mining gold I shall employ substantially the same process that I am

Scrofula to Consumption.

be healthy and vigorous. This aint in the blood naturally drifts into consumption. Being such a deep-seated slood disease, Swift's Specific is the only known cure for Scrofula, because t is the only remedy which can reach

CHEAP MINING AND MILLING. Meantime, apart from Mr. Edison's discovery, the cost of mining and milling ores has been wonderfully reduced during the past few years. Following are statistics, showing the exact cost

are statistics, showing the exact cost of mining and milling gold ore, by the Ballol Mining Company, Sutter Creek, Amador county, of which S. R. Porter is superintendent. They are taken from the Mining and Scientific Press:

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2200 feet fuse 11.22
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30 days lighting, trammers' candies. 7.50
5 gallons coal oil for lamps. .55
Cyli for cars 2.83

COST OF MILLING FOR APRIL.

MISTAKES IN MINING MACHIN-

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Last week The Times commented upon the grave errors that are made by so many mine managers in putting up machinery that is not adapted to the class of ore which is to be worked. The following remarks from the Mining and Scientific Press are pertinent:

"Many mistakes are made in the purchase of mining machinery, the chief cause lying in the fact that the purchasing parties are too eager to get the machinery on the ground before they have demonstrated what they can count on for an output, or by the purchase of machinery which is not required on the property and will not do the work required of it. As a rule, the fault lies with the purchaser. The first thing to know is what the mine contains. Tests of the ore should be carefully made at various stages of the property's development, all of which should be carefully noted and recorded. Not only should the value of the ore and all its contents be ascertained, but in every instance the owner should know in what form the mineral occurs. After this has been done, and a sufficient amount of ore is taken out and exposed to justify the purchase of machinery, unless the owner is well informed himself, or has a practical man of experience with him, he could do no better than to go to a responsible mining machinery manufacturer and lay the facts before him, when, in the majority of cases, he would get the proper machinery and be able to successfully work his mine. Milling, concentrating, smelting and refining are each adjuncts of mining, and yet few ordinary mine-owners are sufficiently acquainted with these adjuncts any more than amiliman who has spent many years in that business is a first-class mining operator. But the manufacturer of mining machinery has a varied experience in his business. He is called upon to put machinery has a varied experience in his business. He is called upon to put machinery has a varied experience in his business. He is called upon to put machinery has a varied experience in his business. He is called upon to pu inst floor, the floor that is flush with the street being called the ground floor. There are two blocks in this city where the English custom is followed. The Stimson and Currier blocks.

NEW CHURCH.

A circular has been received containing a cut of the new building of the Knox Prespyterian Church, which it is proposed to locate on a site purchased on Thirtiteth street, convenient to the Grand avenue and Main-street electric cars. The congregation has held services for more than a year in a hall at Thirtiteth and Main streets. The edifice shown in the cut is an artistic one.

BUILDING.

The building industry in Los Angeles has sympathized with the slump in the real estate market, building operations. Buying fallen off considerably during the past couple of weeks.

The Buildier and Contractor notes the Yolkowing uncontracted new work:

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and is beyond the reach of the average blood medicine. Swift's Specific

is the only remedy equal to such deep-scated diseases; it goes down to the very foundation and forces out every taint. It is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, potash or other mineral substance whatever. Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

covering ten miles square, in which rich gold-bearing ore is found. The miles were worked in early Aztec times and in Spanish days, but for many years they have been idle, on account of the difficulty of getting water to them. Some time ago Edison was appealed to, and he has found a process for the extraction of gold from ore without the use of water. His engineers are now on the way to New Mexico, and as soon as their report is received the contract will be closed.

If the man who proposes to do these things were any other than Thomas Edison, the statements would be received with incredulity, but Mr. Edison has accomplished so many wonders, notably in the cheap production of iron ore, that his assertions are entitled to respectful consideration. Should he be able to accomplish what he promises, it would revolutionize the gold-mining industry, and do more to affect the value of gold than would a dozen Klondlkes.

CHEAP MINING AND MILLING.

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Cost of mining and milling ... ... \$2533.42 or 60c per ton II is to be noted that there was no special effort to make and record; the above was an ordinary 27½ days' work. The mill is a forty-stamp one, each stamp weighing 1000 pounds, with a 4-inch drop, 102 drops per minute, with a 9-inch die. It is also to be noted that forty stamps in 27½ days crushed 5885 tons of ore—an average of 5.35 tons per stamp per twenty-four hours—a high duty. The ore was excavated from an open cut, 75x125 feet, from which it was dumped into a chute and trammed 700 feet to another chute, where it was again trammed 800 feet to the ore bin at the mill, the ore being handled twice and trammed a distance handled twice and trammed a distance of 1500 feet.

Last week The Times commented

Do We Advertise?

secause we believe in it. We know our advertising pays us. We KNOW it pays YOU. If we did not advertise, now would you know, for instance, that we are opening this sunshiny spring season with another famous

3-Day Special Sale.

How would you know-how else could you know of our

Great Suit Sensation.

You need a suit, perhaps. A suit that looks nice and wears well, and does not cost too much; a suit that will not be ruined by a little hard work. In short, a suit for about

We just bought an even hundred of such suits from Roberts Wicks Co., all-pure wool. You know just how well they are made up when Roberts Wicks attach this label to every suit: "OUR CHARACTER IS WRAPPED UP IN THIS GAR-MENT. WE STAND BEHIND IT IN EVERY PARTICULAR." We drove a

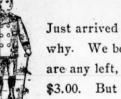
hard bargain for Cash Down. That's why we can sell \$10.00 suits at a

slight profit for only

THREE DAYS ONLY-if they last so long.



118 Pretty Suits at a Pretty Price.



Just arrived vesterday. Just opened today. Every design confined to us alone. Good reason why. We bought all there were. After this sale, if there are any left, they will sell for \$2.25. They are well worth \$3.00. But for 3 DAYS ONLY, we price them at.....

A Hat Marvel.

third less,

Brown, Black, Pearl or Castor Fedoras. All new spring shapes. All worth a big round dollar, but selling for one-

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

Boys' Miscellany.

Percaline Waists, not 25c,

Boys' Fast Black 7c Cloth Tur-bans cut from 150 Boys' Golf Caps

value 25c, 15c Boys'YachtCapsditto.

We are sort of ashamed to quote such smallness in prices, but

we can stand it, for three days. We will talk about shoes tomorrow.

know of only one thing cheaper than these values, viz., good advice; but nobody seems to need that. However, everybody needs wearable

Fancy bosom Star Shirts, value 81.50, high as \$2.50; only .... \$1

Silver gray, jersey ribbed Underwear, 39c Leather-end Braces, Patent

Men's Things.

A 75c or a \$1 Slumber Robe,

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

Put money in thy purse by putting our shoes on your feet.

Jacoby

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128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138 North Spring Street.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

How Detectives Discovered That Brown Carried a Gun. Detectives Steele and Goodman ex-plained in Justice Morrison's court esterday how they found out that George Brown had a loaded revolver concealed about his person. Steele said he saw Brown and two other saloon concealed about his person. Steele said he saw Brown and two other saloon hums board an electric car, and ride to the suburbs a few nights ago. On the same car was a young German, who got off at the end of the line. Brown and his companions alighted at the same place, and next day the German reported to the police that he was held up and robbed by three men before he had proceeded far from the electric road. The hawkshaws' inference was that Brown and his companions were the robbers, and Steele and Goodman set out to find them. Goodman found Brown in the Our House saloon, and arrested him on suspicion. A loaded revolver was found in his pocket, but the man who was robbed could not positively identify him as one of the robbers. Therefore Brown was simply charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He has pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced today. He loudly protests his Innocence of complicity in any robbery. His pals have not yet been apprehended.

Sealed Packages to Mexico.

A ruling has been received at the local office from the Postoffice Department at Washington regarding the sending of sealed packages of merchandrose of Mexico by mail. A parcel addressed to Mexico by mail. A parcel addressed to Rosario, Mex., was returned from San Francisco marked "unmailable—closed against inspection." On opening the package it was found to contain garden seeds in the ordinary sealed packages. This was thought by the local officials to be an extreme case, and was taken up to department headquarters, with the result that such packages were declared non-mailable under all circumstances by parcel post, these conditions being prescribed by international arrangement, and they cannot be set aside or modified by the Postoffice Department.

Mail mentioned above as going via

San Francisco for Mexican points is such only as is destined to points on or near the coast reached by steamers and not reached by railroad lines.

T. S. Rattle, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, left this morning for Chi-cago. His family will remain in this

city for the present.
T. A. Harvey of Saginaw, Mich., and party of eleven in the private car, W. B. Mershon, are in the city, and will B. Mershon, are in the city, and will probably go to Coronado tonight. E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fé system, arrived at San Diego yesterday in his private car.

A special party of twenty from Columbus, O., in charge of Robert C. Boyd visited Mt. Lowe yesterday; also a Raymond & Whitcomb party of seventy, in charge of George H. Frost. Charles E. Pugh, second vice-president of the Pennsylvania system, is expected to arrive in the city today.

Charles Hardwick was arrested in San Diego yesterday for taking chat-tels from the American vessel H. C.

Fung Sam was arraigned before Judge Welborn yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the charge of forging a signature to a postal order. His trial was set for April 26.

central and southern States.

Col. R. T. Van Horn, for many years editorial manager of the Kansas City Journal, accompanied by his wife, made a short visit in Los Angeles and Pasadena this week, and left yesterday morning for San Francisco.

Thomas E. Yerxa and wife have returned to their home in Minneapolis after four months' residence in this city.



WHAT HE GIVES AWAY.

A night clerk in a prominent Boston hotel on Copley Square tells of a disheartening state of affairs with which he had to contend. "I have been troubled a great deal with indigestion," he says, "and have tried many so-called sure cures for that trouble, but never found the relief I wanted until I tried Ripans Tabules. I have given them a fair trial, and find they help in every case-in fact, I do not have occasion to use them regularly now, but whenever I feel the least trouble I take one Tabule and find relief at once." He states that his wife was also troubled with sick headache and her food distressed her, but after a few trials with Ripans Tabules she is very much better. "I would recommend them," he adds, "to any one suffering with either indigestion or dyspepsia. I give away as many as I use."

needed containing The INFANT ABULES in a paper earton (without gians) is now for sale a INFITE CHEST. This low-price work is intended for the poor and the economical. One martons (198 tabules) can be ha. by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the litrans (No Surgoe Street, New York—ore single carton (TES TAULES) will be sent for the cents.

# ORCHARD, FARM, RANCHO AND STOCKYARD.

Crops and Markets.

O MORE rain has fallen since last week and there is, at this writing, very little outlook for any. The estuation is becoming comewhat serious to those who have stock to feed, and who depend for an income on

by frosts in the central and northern pairs of the State are con-firmed. In some sections it is said that firmed. In some sections it is said that the fruit has been entirely destroyed. Should these reports prove to be well founded, there should be increasing firmness in the dried-fruit market.

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The orange market is weaker oll along the line. This is due in part to consignments, and to the fact that fruit arriving is showing considerable decay. which is disappointing, as it was gen believed the markets would

strengthen at this time.

The local citrus union of Redlands and Harmon K. Prait, the broker of that place, have been squabbling in the papers, as to which is responsible he papers, as to which is the papers, as to which is low prices. The secretery of the strus Union claims that Mr. Pratt has the market, while Mr. bearing the market, while Mr. offers to meet the foe in public

Prait offers to meet the foe in public debate. He says:

"As I believe many growers would like to know the why and wherefore of many things and see inside a little, and as he has subscribed himself as secretary of the Citrus Union, and thinks it is high time I am showed up publicly, therefore, I would challenge the secretary to meet me in public debate at the Auditorium, where I will undertake to prove that the course of the Citrus Union lost the growers of Redlands \$100,000. I will become responsible for the rent of the Auditorium and a small fee can be charged for admittance, the same going to the Y.M.C.A. of Redlands. I will have all my circulars on exhibit and will give the audience a blackboard exercise that will demonstrate clearly all I cleim, without resorting to personal abuse, as Mr. Lienau has dene in yesterday's article."

All of which goes to show that everything is not altegether lovely among

erything is not altogether lovely among the growers and buyers, outside of the fruit exchanges. The fact is, as stated in this department last week, the growers outside of the exchange have had a rather severe lesson this season, which many of them will profit by. Even those who do not care to join the exchange will try to make some kind of combination with other growers. For instance, in Highland, which is generally considered to be the cream of the orange-growing sections of Southern California, about a dezen growers propose to form a smoll but strong organization, each member of which will be pledged to let the fruit rot on the trees rather than to sell it for less than what is regarded as a fair price.

Some criticism has been made, chiefly through the shippers' and packers' organ against the Southern California Fruit Exchange, for selling at auction in Cleveland, it being claimed that the fruit has been slaughtered in that mar-ket, and a limited quantity sold. It is not a logical proposition that low prices would tend to reduce the quantity con-sumed, but this is the claim made. comparison of figures shows that the exchange is selling ten to twelve cars per week in Cleveland, and at prices averaging right along with prices obtained in the auctions of Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, sizes and grades being taken into account. In fact, Cleveland has led some of these in price without making any account of sizes and

If the present pace is kept up in that market, Cleveland will probably take more California oranges by the close of the season than in any previous year, but it will be chiefly exchange fruit, which is doubtless the cause for the completive. cause for the complaint among the speculators. The first sale at auction in Cleveland was on January 12, and up to and including the 21st inst. the exchange had sold sixty-eight cars in that auction, and at satisfactory prices as compared with other markets.

The old talk about rebates received by the exchange, and unaccounted for, is also occasionally heard. Strange to say, these complaints do not come from members of the exchange, who would naturally be supposed to be was scarcely needed—in regard to the felly of the indiscriminate planting of orange trees in Southern California, of the in sections which are far from say, these complaints do not come to the exchange plan of operations. A safe, and where frest is a visitor every good many people do not seem to be aware of the fact that the exchange in which the orange belt has been has no interest in any car line what- pushed out beyond the safety line, one ever, the overland fruit dispatch have would imagine that oranges are the ing discontinued operations nearly a only profitable crop that can be raised

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dustry, but too much faith must not be placed in the paternalistic influence of that measure. The possibility of assistance from the government does not justify us in diminishing our vigilance in seeking the best local methods for maintaining good prices."

The local produce market has been firm during the week, in almost all departments. Eggs have moved up to departments. Eggs have moved up to departments, butter is also becoming the second of t

12½ cents; butter is also becoming scarce. About the only products on the market that can be reported quiet are beans and potatoes. Quotations will be found on the commercial page.

California Fruit in England.

A SOLANO COUNTY fruit-grower, Ex Russell Morris, has made several trips to England recently, and has studied the future of California fruits in that market closely. The market itself is an enormous one and that gentleman states, will take California fruits in the state of the country to the Agricultural Departments. In a bulletin issued this week it is announced that the total value of all kinds of live stock on farms showed

sonable quantities are wanted in reasonable quantities are wanted owing, as he thinks, to the sulphur. Easter Beurre and Winter Nells pears are much liked, and consumers pay good prices for these varieties. As many as 20,000 cases of William (Bartlett) pears are received from France in a single day when the French crop is heavy. California shippers of Bartlett pears should be guided by the French crop, as the market at times is glutted beyond all hope of paying prices for the California grower for shipper. Pears from the Coast for the English market, says Mr. Morris, should be packed and shipped in half boxes. This style is preferred and brings relatively a higher price than in boxes."

Cahuenga Valley Lemors.

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N AN article on lemon culture, re-cently published in this department of The Times, a Cahuenge, Valley correspondent was quoted as saying that the lemon exchange of the valley paid to its members last season \$2.05 per hundred pounds for standard lemons. What the correspondent intended to say was \$2.05 per hundred for fancy lemons, \$1.70 for choice and \$1 for

Pomona Fruit Exchange,

N THE souvenir edition of the Po-mona Progress-which, by the way, is a very handsome and artistic publica-tion—a description is given of the Po-mona Fruit Exchange, which was or-ganized in 1893, to do away with the system of selling oranges and lemons on commission. Seon after its organization, the Pomona exchange became part of the system of regularly incorporated exchanges which were or-ganized throughout all the crange-growing sections of Southern California. The Progress says:

"By compelling outside dealers to buy, and by the steadiness—and yet not exorbitance-of the prices which it has established, it has demonstrated that the uncertain and meager returns, and too often no returns at all, which the growers received, were owing to competing and cut-throat modes of distribution in the markets, rather than to over-production. It has also defin-ensirated that if the growers would all become members of the exchange system the market would always be steady and remunerative, while the consumer would never be obliged to pay exorbitant prices; for the spirit

monopoly does not prevail among the tillers of the soil." Last year the entire expense to the members of the Pomona exchange, of packing, shipping and marketing oranges was less than 40 cents a box. Several leading outside dealers are now receiving 50 cents a box for the

Other Cross Beside Oranges.

THE recent cold snaps have furnished another lesson—although this was scarcely needed—in regard to Ing discontinued operations hearly a year ago. Each local exchange now makes such arrangements for cars as it sees fit. The occasional agitation on this question is possibly due to the fact that the exchange has never used the California Fruit Exchange cars, of a certain commission house, although offered a rebate for doing so. The following remarks on California and European orange shipments are

THE Milk Reporter, in its statistical THE Milk Reporter, in its statistical report of the milk business, has these figures of the amount of milk, cream and plain condensed milk received in Greater New York for the month of January, 1897-98. Of plain milk, 1888, 6,781,250 gallons; 1837, 6. 417.960: of cream, 1898, 119,120 gallons; 1897, 116,920; of plain condensed milk, 1898, 59,720 gallons; 1897, 54,330. De:ly average, 1898, 219,070 gallons of milk. 850 gallons of cream, 1930 gallons plain

LIVE STOCK.

fornia prunes in unlimited quantities an increase on January 1, of \$236,162, at reasonable prices. They are well 859, or 14.27 per cent., as compared with liked, and prices considered, are preferred to all others. The people there appreciate the natural fruit color as compared with the French prune, which is black as night. Through the California Fruit Grower Mr. Morris says:

"Cured apricots are wanted in reactions of the color of the colo "Cured apricots are wanted in rea-onable quantities, but at present cured a decrease of 403,756; milch cows, 1,584,886, onable quantities, but at present cured

Figures given in the New York World assert that there are now \$50,000,000 fowl and chickens in this country, and the year's productions of eggs should be 13,750,000,000 eggs, worth \$165,000,000. The poultry meat sold should bring \$125,000,000, making the total earnings of our hens in one year. at a low estimate, \$290,000,000. The eggs placed in line would make a row 542,218 miles long, and would weigh at least 853,125 tons.

GENERAL AGRICULTURE.

T IS suggested that the cultivation of sugar beets for a few years on land which has been continuously cropped for wheat during many years will be an excellent thing for the land. In this manner the sugar-beet industry in California would have additional value as a feature of the farming busithe Alamitos sugar-beet ranch it is proposed to rotate the crops.

DENVER'S CARNIVALS.

TALK ABOUT FESTIVAL OF MOUN-TAIN AND PLAIN.

Celebration Had the Effect of Increasing the Deposits in a Single Bank by \$1,000,000-Masquerade Fantures not Objectionable, Says Secretary McNamara

John McNamara, secretary of the Pestival of Mountain and Plain of Denver, Colo, since the inception of that annual event in 1895, is at Terninal Island, where he has taken a

"The idea of the Festival of Mountain and Plain grew out of a bountiful harvest in 1895," said Mr. McNamara

harvest in 1855," said Mr. McNamara to a Times representative yesterday when asked about the carnival. "It seemed an excellent time to have a celebration, and so in September of that year the question was first seriously considered.

"There were only thirty days in which to make preparations, but plans materialized rapidly, and the affair was a great success. At the start it was desired to have a suitable name for the carnival, and so the committee did as I am told your Los Angeles committee did in 1894. A prize was offered for the best name, and numerous suggestions were received. The name adopted seemed to be the most appropriate. Denver, you know, is at the foot of mountains, and is called the 'Queen of the Plains.' Its mountain products furnish means for a large proportion of its industries. At the portion of its industries. At ne time the country about the its plains and their products.

MRS. ABBIE E. JOHNSTON DEAD. Was Past Department President W.

R.C. and Prominent in Charities. Mrs. Abble E. Johnston, one of the best-known women in this city, and who was also well known throughout the State, died at 7:15 o'clock yester-day morning at her home, No. 819 South Bonnie Brae street, after months South Bonnie Brae street, after months of suffering from cancer. The deceased was the wife of J. M. Johnston of the Union Hardware and Metal Company, and besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. E. C. Haskell. She was 45 years of age, and had been a resident of Los Angeles for fifteen years.

years. In 1893 she was elected Department President of the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of California and Nevada, and has since been department coun-

She was as well known for her numer-She was as well known for her numerous acts of charity as through her fraternal associations. She was treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Benevolent Society and the Associated Charities, and secretary of the Christian Hospital Association. She was treasurer of the Women's Federation of Clubs and a member of the Friday Morning Club. Some time ago she was elected Royal Matron of the Amaranth, a Masonic organization, to membership in which only members of the Order of the Eastern Star are eligible.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the First Baptist Church, and will be attended by the members of the Women's Relief Corps in a body. The members of Bartlett-Logan Corps will meet at Central Park at 1:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral. ous acts of charity as through her fra

PRATT'S PECCADILLO.

Festive Youth Accused of Robbing an Elderly Dame.

A gay and debonair youth with yellow hair was arraigned before Justice Morrison yesterday on the charge of petty larceny, to which he pleaded not guilty, in spite of the damaging tale told about him by Detective Hawley.

John Pratt is the culprit's name, and he is the son of a Spring-street cobbler. He 's charged with the larceny of a gold watch belonging to Mrs. Rhea Major

hair, is old enough to be Pratt's mother. But notwithstanding the disparity in their ages a flirtation seems to have sprung up between the couple. At any rate the yellow-haired boy es-

At any rate the yellow-haired boy escorted the gray-headed woman to the theater last Friday evening, after which the twain repaired to the same room of a Main-street lodging-house, where they passed the night.

Fratt rose early the following morning and went about his business. When Mrs. Major rose she found that her watch and a silk wrap were missing. Naturally she inferred that Pratt had taken them. After brocding a few days over Pratt's unfaithfulness she reported the matter to the police, and on Tuesday evening Detective Hawley arrested the fellow, after having recovered the watch and the wrap where Pratt is alleged to have secreted them.

Mrs. Major has expressed a determination to appear against Pratt at his trial Saturday afternoon.



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LEGALS.

Notice of Sale.

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Whereas, by trust deed, and recorded in the recorder's office for Les Angeles county, California, in beck 885 of deeds, at page 293 et seq., the Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of California, conveyed to the National Trust Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of California, all the property hereinafter described upon the trusts and confidences specified in the said deed; and.

Whereas, thereafter the said National Trust Company, in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed duly and regularly resigned and discharged itself from the trusts and powers created and declared by said trust deed, and vested and intended to be vested by zaid trust deed and intended to be vested by zaid trust deed and intended to be vested by zaid trust deed for the said National Trust Company, and thereafter J. M. C. Marble and Albert Hadley were, in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed duly and regularly appointed successors of the said National Trust Company in the estates, trusts, powers and duties created and declared in and by said trust deed; and.

Whereas, thereafter, the said J. M. C. Marble and Albert Hadley, in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, duly and regularly resigned and discharged themselves from the trusts and powers created and intended to be vested in them as successors of said J. M. C. Marble and Albert Hadley, in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, and intended to be vested in them as successors of said J. M. C. Marble and Albert Hadley, in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, and intended to be vested in them as successors of said J. M. C. Marble and Albert Hadley, in the provisions of said trust deed, and the coordinate with the provisions of said trust deed, and the said Andrew McNally, was, in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, and the said Andrew McNally is now duly appointed and acting trustee under the said Antere McN

said Andrew McNaily is now and acting trustee under the said trust deed; and, whereas, the said Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company defaulted in the payment of the interest which became due on the 7th day of July, 1897, upon its bonds secured by and specified in said deed of trust; and.

Whereas, demand for the payment of certain of the coupons representing the said interest was duly made at the Chase National Bank in the city of New York, state of New York, on said 7th day of July, 1897, the same being the place where and time when said being the place where and time when said

being the place where and time when said coupons were payable, and payment thereof was refused, and notice of such demand and default was duly given to the said Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company, and more than six months have elapsed since the said demand and default as aforesaid, and the said default has continued for upwards of six menths and still continues; and.

Whereas, the holders of more than one-third of the said bonds secured by the said default had continued for more than six months from the date of such demand, and secured by the said default had continued for more than six months from the date of such demand, axe notice in writing to me as such trustee, in a cacordance with the provisions of said trust deed, to declare the principal of all of the said bonds to be immediately due and payable; and whereas, in compilance with said notice and request so given to and made upon me, and in consequence of such default, and in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, I as such trustee, declared the principal of all of the said bonds to be immediately sue and payable, and duly delivered to 'ho president of said Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company at its office a notice in writing of such declaration, and thereupon the principal of all of the said bonds became in own due and payable, and no part thereof has been paid; and.

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LEGALS.

in the recorder's office for said Los Angeles county, in book 6 of miscellaneous records at county, in book 6 of miscellaneous records at page 121.

(d) Lot number thirteen (13) of Lake addi-tion in the said city of Pasadens, as shown on a map of said addition of record in the recorder's office for said Los Angeles county, in book 11 of miscellaneous records at page

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east on California street to Lake avenue, thence north on Lake avenue to Colorado street;

Also begining at the intersection of Chestnut street and Fair Oaks avenue, thence running north on Fair Oaks avenue, thence running north on Fair Oaks avenue to the north city limits of said city' of Pasadena, and continuing thence north on Fair Oaks avenue to Montana street, thence east on Montana street to Kaymond avenue, thence north on Raymond avenue a distance of seven hundred and fifty feet to a point, thence north-deasterly along a right-of-way owned by said Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company across Calaveras street and Mondocino street to Mariposa street, thence east-erly along Mariposa street, thence east-erly along Mariposa street to Lake avenue;

Also beginning at the intersection of Lake avenue and Colorado street to the east city limits of the said city of Pasadena;

(b) Also that certain street railroad operated by horses and beginning at the intersection of Raymond avenue and Chestnut street in said city of Pasadena, and running thence east on Chestnut street to Summit avenue, thence north on Summit avenue to Villa street, thence east on Villa street to Marengo avenue to Illinois street, thence east on Villa street to Marengo avenue to Illinois street, thence east on Villa street to Marengo avenue, thence north on Marengo avenue to Illinois street, thence east on Villa street to Marengo avenue, at the north city limits of said city of Pasadena, and running thence north on Lake avenue to a point near the terminus of the line of the Los Angeles Terminal Railway Company;

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Togother with all rights of way, rails, ties,

switches, turnouts, viaducts, bridges, over-head construction, poles, wires, structures, machinery and appliances belonging to any of the said street railroads or used in con-nection with the operation of the same. Third—Those certain rights, franchises and privileges described as follows, towit;

(a) That certain franchises granted by the city of Los Angeles and particularly set forth in ordinance number 3016 (new series) approved September 2nd, 1896.

approved March 28th, 1895.

(f) That certin franchise granted by the city of Pasadena and particularly set forth in ordinance number 284 of said city dated Oct. 22nd, 1894.

(g) That certain franchise granted by the city of Pasadena and particularly set forth in ordinance number 270 of said city dated December 10th, 1894.

(h) That certain franchise granted by the city of Pasadena and particularly set forth in ordinance number 188 of said city dated September 28th, 1891.

(i) That certain franchise granted by the city of Pasadena and particularly set forth in ordinance number 188 of said city dated September 28th, 1891.

of Fair Oaks avenue and city of Pasadena. Also all other property of every kind and nature not herein particularly described but granted and assigned or intended so to be by said deed of trust.

Dated March 8th, 1898,

Dated March 8th, ANDREW M'NALLY.

Trustee.

'98 WAVERLEY BICYCLES Agency, No. 639 S. Bros

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

# CAHUENGA'S GIFT.

BANANAS TO BE PLACED IN

Fiesta to Use Westlake Park. Policemen's Roll of Honor.

PERSISTENTLY PROSECUTED

A FULLERTON FARMER ARRESTED THREE TIMES FOR ROBBERY.

Bieycle Dealer Burke Will Escape Punishment-Meyer Awarded Damages Against Hans, Baruch & Co.

Griffith Park is to be improved by the residents of Cahuenga Valley Im-provement Association, their first step in that direction being to offer to the ard of Park Commissioners banana trees sufficient to cover a ten-acre tract. The offer was accepted, and the trees will be planted as soon as the

ground can be prepared.

The application of La Fiesta de Los
Angeles for the use of Westlake Park during the flesta was granted by the

Park Commissioners yesterday.
Following the plan adopted by the Fire Commissioners, the Board of Police Commissioners will establish a roll of honor for members of the police force and will annually or biennially award a gold medal to the officer whose heroism has been most conspicuous. Joseph Rogers, a Fullenton farmer, was on trial yesterday in Department

One on a charge of robbing F. M. Hardy at Downey. Rogers was ar-rested twice before for the same of-fense, but was discharged once at his preliminary examination and once for lack of evidence in the Superior Court when the case was about to come to

A jury in Department Five awarded \$1500 damages to George Meyer, who fell down on open elevator shaft in the sidewalk in front of Haas, Baruch &

Co.'s store, receiving permanent injuries.

The city's water suit is nearing a close. Yesterday the defense rested its case, and plaintin's testimony in rebuttal began. The main point of attack will be the alleged decrease in the surface flow of the river at weir No. 8, but yesterday only one engineer—Fred Eatom—testified upon this matter. He stated why under existing conditions it was not a hydraulic possibility for a subsidence of water to occur at that point.

AT THE CITY HALE.

### PARK IMPROVEMENTS.

BANANAS TO BE PLANTED BY CA. HUENGA VALLEY RESIDENTS.

Westlake Park to Be Used During the Flesta-Roll of Honor to Be Established in the Police Department.

Bananas are to be grown in Griffith Park, not for what they will bring on the market, but for the purpose of at-tracting visitors to the place and pop-ularizing it as a resort and breathing spot for all classes of citizens. At the regular meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners yesterday, A. E. Rob-erts of Cahuenga appeared, and on be-half of the Cahuenga Improvement Association offered to furnish and plant a sufficient number of banana trees to cover a ten-acre tract. The gift is to be free to the city, and the only ex-pense incident to its acceptance is that

planted. The place is at the head of Vermont ayenue.

Mr. Roberts hinted at several other offers which are to be made later.

The board unanimously accepted the gift. Commissioners Teed and Jones were appointed a committee to select the place. The committee and several of the city officials will inspect the park Monday afternoon with representatives of the Cahuenga Association.

The demand of G. J. Griffith for the expenses incurred in transferring Griffith Park to the city, which was referred by the City Council to the Board of Park Commissioners, was ordered sent back to the Council with the information that there is no money now in the fund of that park, and until the fund has sufficient money to its credit the claim cannot be paid, as it is impossible to take the amount from any other fund.

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A communication was received from the secretary of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, requesting the use of Westlake Park for the same purpose that it was used for last year. The festivities will be held Friday, May 6. The permission was unanimously granted.

George N. Lockwood, who has been employed at Elysian Park, was. ordered transferred to Griffith Park as keeper. He was formerly a member of the police force, and will be made a special policemar and a deputy Sheriff. The Superintendent of Parks was ordered to instruct him to put a stop to the depredations of timber thieves and hunters in the park. He will be instructed to arrest all suspicious characters who enter the park armed.

The application of George W. Beers for permission to establish a small "zoo" near Mt. McKinley, in Elysian Park, was referred to the Council, with the request that the right to establish such a place be advertised for sale, and that a lease be made to the highest bidder. Beers desires to place cages of wild animals at the end of one of the drives, and also to erect a small observatory. He is engaged in the business of taking visitors through Elysian Park in carriages, and wants to make the animal display an addition attraction there. It was impossible for the commission to grant him a special permit, and he will bid for the privilege.

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will be mentioned at the next meeting of the commissioners, and an effort will be made to provide the proper decora-tions for the policemen who perform acts which entitle them to special re-cognition. It had been the intention of the commissioners to establish a roll of honor several months ago, and the matter was mentioned, but no action was taken.

Crutcher Getting Well.

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A letter was received yesterday at the City Attorney's office from Asst. Dist.-Atty. Crutcher, who is now at his old home in Frankfort, Ky., trying to recover his health. Mr. Crutcher writes that he is gradually getting stronger, but is unable to say just when he will start for Los Angeles, although he is more than anxious to come. When he left here three months ago to go to Washington, he was suffering greatly from nervousness, and it is to cure this that he is taking a long rest in the blue-grass country.

Hill Residences Protected.

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The big No. 8 fire engine, the largest in the city, is now available for service at fires in any part of the city. A three-horse hitch similar to that used on the Babcock truck in the same house has been attached to the engine, and a test of it has shown that the steamer can easily be taken into the hill district. The number of boxes to which that company responds has been increased, and hereafter fires on the hills near the company's quarters will be quickly reached. More than once the firemen have been unable to use the engine nave been unable to use the engine n that district, as it weighs more than 8000 pounds, and two horses could not pull it up the hills.

The Sign Ordinance.

The petition to the City Council ing that the sign ordinance be amended so as to permi the maintenance of signs permanently attached to buildings, will be considered today by the Board of Public Works.

TAT THE COURT HOUSE.

### ROGERS ROBBERY TRIAL.

A MISSING MUSTACHE PREVENTS POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION.

Witnesses for the Prosecution Be Somewhat Mixed-The Defense Will Try to Establish an

The trial of Joseph Rogers for robbery began yesterday before Judge Smith. The offense with which he is charged was committed at Downey on June 30 last year. F. M. Hardy, a far mer, who lives alone, was robbed by two men who secured \$12.50 and a ocket knife.

A man called at Hardy's house about dusk and asked to borrow a pair of wagon doubletrees. He said that he had broken his own and had to leave his wagon in the road. Hardy expressed his readiness to accommodate the stranger, and started out to his wagon

o get the doubletrees.

When he had gone a little way from When he had gone a little way from the house the man seized him by the throat. A confederate came up and struck him a blow on the head that dazed him. The men went through his pockets and after taking everything of value that he had rode away on horse-back.

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Suspicion fastened upon Joseph Rogers, and he was arrested. When taken before Hardy he was only partially identified as one of the robbers. The likeness was complete except for the lack of a mustache, and this defect was readily accounted for on the theory that Rogers had shaved.

Rogers has since run the gauntlet of legal prosecutions. Soon after his arrest he was discharged on his preliminary examination. He was then rearrested, and this time was held on preliminary examination, but when the case came into the Superior Court for trial it was dismissed by Judge Smith on motion of the District Attorney for lack of evidence. His arrest for the third trial was caused a short time ago when it was claimed that important new evidence had been discovered. Rogers was then again held for trial at his preliminary examination.

to cover a ten-acre tract. The gift is to be free to the city, and the only expense incident to its acceptance is that of clearing the ground, plowing and preparing the tract for the planting. The donors will assume the care of the trees for the first year, and after that they will be cared for by the park employés.

This will be the first step toward the permanent improvement of the park. There is a broad cañon in the park in which frost has never been known, and it is there that the trees will be planted. The place is at the head of Vermont ayenue.

Mr. Roberts hinted at several other got pitiably mixed on cross-examina-tion.

The defense will attempt to prove

an alibi. Several witnesses will testify that they saw Rogers at Fullerton, fifteen miles from Downey, where he lives on a farm, the evening that Hardy was robbed. One witness, Mr. Jen-nings, testified that at 3 o'clock of the day the robbery occurred Rogers was with him helping to raise a flag pole at Fullerton for a Fourth of July cele-bration. The case will be continued this morning.

REBUTTAL TESTIMONY CONTESTED Evidence of an Independent Flow in

Wilcox and Laughlin Buidings. It is the beginning of the end of the city's suit against the Crystal Springs Land and Water Company et al., for the putting in of rebuttal testimony

has begun. But the introduction of this

evidence is hedged by difficulties.

As indicated on several previous occasions, the defense set up by the deendants was a destructive and not fendants was a destructive and not constructive one. The measurements taken of and along the Los Angeles River on behalf of the city, and which tended to show a certain condition of things, were met by measurements made by defendant's engineers. These latter made it appear that the inferences drawn by the city from its set of measurements were not infallible, and must be either wrong or capable of other explanation. There the defense and must be either wrong or capacie of other explanation. There the defense stopped, and did not seek to explain the peculiarlities of the surface or un-derflow of the river, nor try to account for the eccentricities of the plane of

saturation in acting in a manner alto-gether contrary to what the law of hy-drostatics prescribes.

In order to controvert the measurements taken by the defendant's engin-eers, and which tended to show that an independent flow of water existed, business of taking visitors through Elysian Park in carriages, and wants to make the animal display an addition attraction there. It was impossible for the commission to grant him a special permit, and he will bid for the privilege.

ANOTHER ROLL OF HONOR.

Police Commission Will Provide One for Members of the Department. It is pobable that the Board of Police Commissioners will take the same action with reference to acts of conspicuous bravery by members of the police force as was taken by the Board of Fire Commissioners in establishing a roll of honor for the firemen. The mat-

facts, but the plaintiff was not to be allowed to go outside the allegations of the defense. Mr. Chapman argued long and earnestly upon this proposition, but Mr. Dunn urged that the measurements made by the defense could not be contemplated by him; nor could it be supposed that such a marvelous state of things would be contended for by the defense—such, for instance, as the enormous amount of 600 inches of water disappearing at weir No. 8. He thought that, as it was palpably impossible for the city to anticipate the defense by taking measurements along every foot of the river, the plaintiff had the right to go to the points indicated by defense and show either that their measurements were wrong, that the deductions from those measurements were wrong, of that in both premises and conclusive that in hoth premises and conclusive that in

points indicated by defense and show either that their measurements were wrong, that the deductions from those measurements were wrong, that the deductions from those measurements were wrong, or that in both premises and conclusion the defense was hopelessly adrift.

The court, in passing upon what actually constituted rebuttal, did not cover all the points raised, and there will be, doubtless, a further flow of eloquence of opposing counsel today. In a measure he did so, however, and without siding altogether with either side, an average was struck by splitting the difference.

But first thing in the morning, when court convened, the defense recalled W. H. Perry, president of the Los Angeles Water Company. He stated that he built the old flume, wheel and water system in vogue in 1868. The wheel was an undershot wheel, forty feet in diameter, and the wooden pipes—the only part of the system which witness did not build—were 6 and 8 inches in diameter. The fall in the flume was from 4 to 6 inches in 8 feet. Witness proceeded to state that in building the Los Angeles. Theater, water was struck underneath the stage. Mrs. O'Neil, who built the property, tried to keep the water down by putting in a cement flooring, but failed. She then sunk a well, and put in pumps to pump the water into the sewer, and about that time witness bought the property. He stated that the pumps had been kept going ever since. A somewhat similar circumstance was stated with regard to the Philadelphia brewery.

James C. Drake, a son-in-law of Mrs. Wilcox and a resident in Los Angeles for twenty-one years, testified that he was an ex-United States naval officer and had a knowledge of hydraulic engineering. He stated that he superintended the erection of the Wilcox building, corner of Spring and Second streets. While the excavation dry while a concrete floor could be put in. Witness noticed that the water percolated through the soil so as to drain off into the well. We was an extend the water had flowed in on the foundation. A well was dug thir infiltration pipes were carried through the soll so as to drain off into the well. Mr. Drake estimated the daily flow into the well at about four thousand gal-

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On cross-examination witness said that his mother-in-law was not the largest holder of stock in the Los Angeles Water Company, Banker Heilman occupying that position.

After Engineers Eaton and Hawgood had been recalled to testify to one or two facts, the defense announced its case as closed.

H. S. Crowe was the first witness called by the plaintiff in rebuttal. He testified to having taken all of the levels of the Los Angeles River, as delineated on the map exhibited to him by Mr. Dunn. He also took levels in the holes that had been dug at injervals of 500 feet along the course of the river.

Upon City Attorney Dunn seeking to introduce this profile map of the surface flow of the river, objection was made by the defense. Mr. Chapman urged that the questions raised by the map ought to have been raised in the opening of the case. Mr. Dunn contended that the defense had asserted that there were decreases in the flow at various points on the river, and the plaintiff had a right to combat those assertions. During the morning Senator White had introduced a map to show a certain state of things, which the map offered tended to combat and disprove.

After a prolonged discussion Judge York sustained the objection of the defense, holding that the map at that stage of the proceedings in rebuttal would be merely comulative evidence. Other maps were sought to be introduced, with the same result, save in one instance.

Bradford Wheeler, who had previously testified on direct examination.

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Bradford Wheeler, who had previously testified on direct examination, stated that he had been in the field taking elevations and watching the fluctuations in the sand blow-off ditch. On March 21 witness took ditch. On March 21 witness took measurements at the two stand pipes, sunk by defendant's engineers, near the infiltration pipes, and in which the water was found to rise in the one farthest from the river to the greatest height. The tabulations of the witness were stipulated in

fartnest from the river to the greatest height. The tabulations of the witness were stipulated in.

Engineer F. Eaton being called testified that the bubbling in the stream alluded to by Mr. Lorraine was by no means continuous and was caused by the fine sand moving and falling through. With reference to the statement made by Engineer Hawgood relative to the contours crossing the stream, witness said that such might be and no water be yielded to the river; it is when running parallel to the stream that a flow of water to the river is indicated. Being asked regarding the escape of 600 inches of water at weir No. 8, witness said that it is not possible for water to escape when the plane of saturation is above the river on each side and in contact with the river underneath. This, Mr. Eaton testified, is actually what exists at weir No. 8.

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tined, is actually what exists at weir No. 8.

Engineers Hawgood and Purcell had testified, in substantiation of the contention of the defense, that the San Gabriel River disappears, reappears and then disappears again, and witness stated that he had made some measurements in the San Gabriel Cañon. That river where wide has less of a surface flow of water than where contracted and narrow, their being more voids in the wide section, and they have to be supplied, and for that reason the surface flow may disappear altogether in places. The same condition exists at Lytle Creek and for the same reason. When the saturated plane subsides the river drops, the latter being dependent upon, and fed by, the former.

BURKE WILL ESCAPE.

Granted a New Trial, but Will not Be Prosecuted.

H. F. Burke, the East First street bicycle dealer who was ago, will petty larceny a few days ago, will petty larceny a few days ago, will burke's attorney appeared before Justice Young yesterday afternoon with a bunch of affidavits, stating that new witnesses

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wheel and concealed it. He then demanded of Parker the payment that was still due, darkly hinting that if the money were paid he could produce the wheel. Parker caused Burke's arrest for petty larceny, and he was convicted last Monday before Justice Young. Yesterday was the date set for sentence.

or sentence SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGES.

George Meyer Gets Judgmen Against Haas, Baruch & Co. The jury in the damage suit brought by George Meyer to recover \$15,000 from Haas, Baruch & Co., on account of falling down an open elevator shaft, yesterday gave the plaintiff a verdict

or \$1500 The case was tried in Department Five. Meyer claimed damages for fail-ing down an elevator shaft in the side-walk, which had been left open and unprotected by any railing or other ob struction. As a result of the accident, Meyer had several ribs broken and re-ceived permanent injuries. The defense set up the plea of contributory negli-

THE CHECK WAS NOT PAID. Suit Brought Involving a Peculiar

Real Estate Transaction. Pascual Marquez brought suit yesterday against Frank Friedman, in which he asks the court to adjust a fraudulent real estate transfer. Ac-cording to the allegations of the complaint a transfer of part of lot 9, block 32, Ord's survey, was made by the plaintiff to the defendant on the 8th inst. The consideration stated was \$375. Friedman gave a check on the

\$375. Friedman gave a check on the California Bank in payment. The following day, when the check was presented for payment, it was returned marked "no funds."

Marquez then learned that the deed which he had executed to Friedman had been recorded within a hour afterward. He alleges that Friedman uttered the check on the California Bank knowing that it was fraudulent, and with the purpose of defrauding the plaintiff of his property. He asks for a decree of court to compel Friedman to pay the amount of money originally agreed for the property, and for the further sum of \$100 damages. The judgment he asks to be decreed a lien against the property.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts. CHURCH WANTS TO MORTGAGE. The First Baptist Church of Alhambra applied to the Superior Court yester-day for an order to mortgage its prop-erty to the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York for \$150.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE. The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank filed a suit yesterday against George A. Dobinson and Emma A. Dobinson to foreclose

SENT TO HIGHLAND. John Shaf-fer and Charles W. Whitman were ad-judged insane yesterday by Judge Clark and committed to Highland Asy-lum for treatment.

EVIDENCE ALL IN. The evidence EVIDENCE ALL IN. The evidence in the damage suit brought by Miss Ellen Richardson to recover \$15,000 from the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, was all in yesterday afternoon. The argument in the case will be made one week from tomorrow. The trial was before Judge Van Dyke, sitting without a jury.

TAX TITLE HOLDS GOOD. Judge York rendered a decision yesterday in favor of the defendant in the case of Jean Sentous against L. F. Quinby. The action was brought by Sentous to recover possession of a lot purchased at a delinuent tax sale by Quinby. Judge York held that the tax title was valid.

VALLEY ROAD OPENING. Arrangements to Celebrate it by an

Excursion to Bakersfield. A communication has been received from G. W. Luce, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, in answer to a request from Secretary Zeehande-laar, saying that the best rate his company could make for the association excursion to Bakersfield on the opening of the Valley road to that point would be one and one-third fare for the round trip, or \$8.60, provided fifteen or more

ers' and Merchants' Bank filed a suit yesterday against George A. Dobinson to foreclose a mortgage given to secure a promissory note for \$18,000. Judgment is asked for the principal and accrued interest in the sum of \$21,293.61.

PROBATE OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN W. S. PERRY. Mrs. Alice Perry filed a petition yesterday for letters of John W. S. Perry, deceased. The estate consists of mining claims, real estate and money in bank of the value of \$21,000.

PETITION FOR PROBATE. Jessie B. Huribut filed a petition yesterday for probate of the will of Olive M. Salisbury, deceased. The estate son the lath inst., asking that mileage tickets be soid at lower rates on the lines of that company through New Mexico and Arizona, the present rate being 4 cents per mile, which makes a charge from Albuquerque to Rarstow of Salisbury, deceased. The estate is valued at \$1400.

A CHANGE OF NAME. The M. P. Snyder Shoe Company filed a petition yesterday asking to be allowed to

make a change in name to the Innescupper Shoe Company.

INSOLVENT GROCER D. M. Doyle & Son, grocery dealers at the corner of Adams street and Central avenue inled their petition in insolvency yesterday. Their liabilities amount to \$500. Recently they sold their store to Tubbs & Wiser. Gregory Perkins, Jr., who is representing some of the creditors, filed an injunction suit to restrain Doyle & Son from disposing of a draft for \$745 now in their possession. It is alleged that Doyle and son intended to defraud their creditors and were preparing to leave for the East.

WANTS PAY FOR HIS WORK.

Tin a position to promise anything, but hopes to be able to adjust these rates to the satisfaction of the association. In regard to the request of the association for the same rate per ton per mile to San Joaquin Valley points from Los Angeles as from San Francisco, which was embodied in resolutions been received from the office of Vice-President I. E. Stubbs of the Southern Pacific, saying that the subject is being "earnestly considered," but that a definite reply must needs wait for the East, especially as the Valley road is not yet completed and in operation into Bakersfield.

were preparing to leave for the East.

WANTS PAY FOR HIS WORK.
Fred Heinlein filed a suit yesterday against the San Diego Brewing Company to recover \$700, which he alleges is due bim for services rendered drawing plans and specifications for a warehouse built at San Diego.

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL. Mrs. Eliza Kimball yesterday filed a petition asking to have the will of J. C. Kimball admitted to probate. The deceased met with a fatal accident a short time ago by falling down a stairway in a hotel at San Francisco. The estate is valued at \$80,000. Most of the property is situated in Minnesota. There is a ranch in Fresnotounty, valued at \$20,000, and considerable other property in various parts of the State.

SENT TO HIGHLAND, John Shaf-

Part II was a larce, Never say Die, by George Baker, in which the parts were taken by members of the class, assisted by students from the School of Oratory. All the roles were well sustained for amateurs. "AA" MEANS a great deal when you see on a bottle of Jesse Moore Whisky. It mean the best and purest whisky sold.

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### BUSINESS.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, March 24, 1898,
IDLE MONEY. The Pacific States
Savings Lean and Building Company,
of San Francisco announces that during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1897,
is was the case in the former year,
the company carried a large amount
of idle money, not caring to loan on the company carried a large amount of idie money, not caring to loan on many of the securities offered, owing to the great depreciation in real gatate values. This caused a delay in maturing the shares.

The company expresses the belief that the outlook for the future is much better, and expects a return of old-time propertity.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES. The official daily report of sales on the New York Stock Exchange is now kept on file by J. G. Decatur & Co. of this city, where it may be inspected by those interested.

JOBBERS AND WHOLESALERS, he first day's session of the Transfirst day's session of the Trans-mental Freight Bureau was held at Monte on Monday. It is said by a who claim to know, that there he many vexatious questions to e and many clashing interests to acie, but the grand fight will take when the question of transcontisettle and many clashing interests to reconcile, but the grand fight will take place when the question of transcontinental rates on less than carload lots brought up. This question is one of vital importance to every large jobber in San Francisco, and the opposition that will affise to thwart the efforts of large eastern houses which have sent their representatives out here to do all in their power to have the existing differences in rates on carlead and less than carload lots reduced to the smallest possible percentage, if not abolished entirely, will be exceedingly bitter. The matter, which to those not acquainted with the situation may not seem of paramount importance to the people of the Coast, is thus, as described by the San Francisco Call:

"The merchants of Chicago, St. Louis and other large distributing centers want no difference in the rates on carload lots and the greatest concession they are willing to make is the acceptance of a freight schedule providing less than carload rates that are at the most and two the state on carload lots. This means that the retailers of the Coast will be supplied directly by eastern houses, which with the difference in rates once abolished, will be enabled to shu the large jobbers entirely out of the field.

"When the freight representatives ar-

of the field.
"When the freight representatives ar-"When the freight representatives arrived here this morning they were accompanied by a delegation of gentlemen representing large eastern business houses and manufacturers who have been sent out here for the express purpose of working together, and, if possible, defeating the efforts of the local merchants to preserve the at present existing rate. Among these wise ent existing rate. Among these wise men from the East were A. J. Valand-ingham and F. N. Johnson of St. Louis and J. J. Wait of Chicago. Valanding-

ingham and F. N. Johnson of St. Louis and J. J. Wait of Chicago. Valandingham is the commissioner of the St. Louis freight bureau. Johnson is interested in the Simmons Hardware Company of the same city, and Wait is attached to the Spencer & Bartlett Hardware Company of Chicago.

"To offset the wire-pulling of these gentlemen the large San Francisco Johbers sent down this evening a delegation composed of Brace Hayden of the Dunham. Carrigan & Hayden Company: W. R. Wheeler of Holbrock, Merrill & Stetson, and A. C. Rulofson and Wakefield Baker of Baker & Hamilton. When these Greeks of trade come together before the freight bureau a tug of war will result which will either stretch the opportunities of the local houses to greater elasticity or snap the thread of their existence entirely. The present difference in the transcontinental rate per 100 pounds on carload lots and less than carload lots ranges from 10 to 25 cents. The eastern jobber wishes this done away with so that he can send his travelers through the State to deal directly with the small retail men, and thus ignore completely the big wholesale jobbers of

the small retail men, and thus ignore completely the big wholesale jobbers of San Francisco and other large Coast receiving points, thus adding to his alreceiving points, thus adding to his already large profits the gains which are the rightful spoils of the local whole-salers. The local man wishes the rates preserved as they now are, and would be glad if the difference between large and small shipments was doubled or trebled, as it serves as a sort of protective tariff to shield him from outside competition. To make the matter clear, while the distinction in rates makes it impossible for the small dealer to buy in the East, yet it allows the big jobber who receives his goods in immense consignments to sell at a reasonable figure to the Coast trade and still make a profit.

"The eastern men claim that the

will make a profit.

"The eastern men claim that the abolishment of the difference in rates would prove of great benefit to the Pacific Coast at large, as it would allow every dealer, no matter how small, to ignore the middleman and purchase where he pleases and at an advantage, as he would be able to reserve to himself the profits which now go to local jobbers; and competition, by reducing jobbers: and competition, by reducing the price at which the goods would be retailed, would gradually bring the commodities to the people cheaper than they are now by just as much as the profits of the local jobbers amount to. "The local men, in reply, argue that

the retailers will not get their goods one cent chenper, but that the object of the eastern firms if mervi's to shut them out and above the profits which are now made on this Coast.

"Asile from this question there will be many others that will come up before the freight bureau. The present rate is one hastily thrown tractler to meet the exigencies of the situation which existed at the time of the war

ADVANCE IN KEROSENE. On account of a sharp advance in the market for crude petroleum oil, the price of kerosene oil has advanced in the East, and bids fair to advance oven further. The Groccey World of Philadelphia says

"The crude-oil market is in a very excited condition, and in a few days advanced from 65 cents to 96 cents per barrel. The cause alleged is scarcity. The conditions are said to be almost the same now as they were the latter part of 1894. There were then only 4,500,000 barrels above ground, nobig wells were being tapped and the price was about 16 cents. In 1895, under these conditions, the price rose, helped by a wide speculation, to 55 a barrel, and remained at \$1,50 on an average throughout the year. This high price encouraged production error mously, and the result has been a stendy decline ever since, until two weeks ago, when the market touched rock bottom at 85 cents. These were only 9,500,000 barrels above ground and oil men say that the rise in price was bound to come. Prices on refined burning oil are not likely to reach any exorbitant figure, although 2 or 2½ cents is not impossible."

SUGAR-BEET PLANTING. II WAS expected that 30,000 acres would planted to sugar beets this year, the Salinas factory, but owing to lack of rain, only 1200 acres will and hope to be able to secure

rain, and nope to a fair crop.
At Chino they have, a fortunately, a couple of thousand acres of soil which is too moist for beet culture in ordinary seasons. This year it should

is too moist for beet culture in ordinary seasons. This year it should yield a good crop.

At the new beet-sugar factory of the Oxnards, in Ventura county, which is under construction, the managers express the hope of securing a good crop, and are advising growers to go ahead.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

dency.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{I}\)\(13\).

BUTTER—Fancy local creamery, per 22-02, square, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(13\

Weak. No demand except in a small way. BEANS—Per 100 ibs., small white, 1.90@2.00; Lady Washington, 1.80@1.90; pinks, 2.00; Lima, 2.00@2.25. POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Lima, 3.00(2.25.)

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES,
Potatoes quiet, ample supply, Onions
fairly active. Vegetables generally firm.

POTATOES—Per cwt. Highland, Bu banks,
563(1.0), Lompoc, 1.10(1.15), Oreona, 1.00(1.2),
Nevadas, 1.66(2.12), common, 7-3(20); seed potatoes. 1.00(1.7), common, 1.00(1.2);
ONIONS—Per cwt, fancy, 3.00(3.25); poorter
grades. 2.00(2.7), cwt.
GNIONS—Per cwt., fancy, 3.00(3.25); poorter
grades. 2.00(2.7), cwt., fancy, 1.00(3.2);
VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 56(3.5); cabbage, 50(4.5); cauliflower, per dos., 10(3.5); cabbage, 50(4.5); cauliflower, per dos., 10(3.5); cabbage, 50(4.5); cauliflower, per dos., 50(3.5); per
tuce, per doz., 10(20); parsnips, 85(3.10); per
cwt.; green peas. 3(6.5); radishes, per doz.
10(4.17); per lb.; turnips, 75 per cwt.; tomatoes. 1.15(3.1.5) per 30-1b. box; artichokes,
65(3.5) per doz.; asparagus, 9(2.11) per lb.;
rhubarb, 1.50(2.1.5) per box.

POULTRY AND GAME.

POLLTRY AND GAME.

Steady. Good demand for young poultry.

Ducks are scarce and bring good prices.

Game quiet.

POLLTRY—Por dox., good heavy hens, 4.50

@4.75; light to medium, 2.75@4.00; youngrossters, 4.50@5.00; old roosters, heavy, 4.50;

brollers, 2.00@3.75; ducks, 6.00@7.00; turkeys,
live, 12@13 per ib.; dressed, 14@15.

GAME—Per dox., cottontails, 1.00; plover,
75@1.00; common snipe, 50; English snipe,
1.50; white geese, 1.50@2.00; gray geese, 2.00@
2.50; brant, 3.00@3.25; honkers, 3.50@4.50.

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DRHED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, fancy, 769; choice, 569; peaches, fancy unperiod, faight pears, fancy upper peaches, fancy upper peaches, fancy upper prunes, choice, 489; plums, pited, choice, 961; prunes, choice, 481; fancy 210; dates, 669; figs, California, white, per lb., 569; California, fancy layers, per peach per peach of the 1.70; loose, 4@6 per lb.; seedless cultaments.

@8.

NUTS — Walnuts, paper-shells, 2@8; fancy softshells, 6#7; hardshells, 4@5; aimonds, softshell, 8@10; paper-shell, 9@11; hardshell, 6#7; pecans, 9#11; filperts, 12; Brazils, 12@12; pinpones, 16#11; papurs, eastern, raw, 6#7; roasted, 8@812; California, raw, 3#5; roasted, 6#4#7.

Firm in sympathy with grain. Local mills

SHORT STORY OF THE DAY.

THE TRAGEDY OF A TOOTH.

have not yet followed the example of gorthers mills in raising flour 20 cents a barrel.

FLOCH. Per bbl. local rates rules process, 4.901 merthern, 5.25 centern, 5.25,000 centern flour, 2.9 per cwt.

FERIOTIFFS bran, per ton, 22.00, shorm, 5.400 cented herby, 24.00; cracked corn, 1.15 per cwt., feed meal 1.58.

PRESE PREITS AND BERRIES.

b box.
GUAVS-Per Ib., 8658.
GUAVE FRUIT-Per box. 2006458.
BANANAS-Per busch, 15062.55.
STRAWHERRIES-Per box. 17028.
GHAIN AND HAY.

Very firm: prices tending upward.
WHEAT Per cental, 1.5591.49 for shipping;
Biers' quotations, 1.66 for job lots.
BARLEY-Per cental, 1.5991.19 for shipping;
BIGHEST quotations, 1.15.
CORN — Per cental, large relibe, 500505;
Bull yellow, 550955; white, nominal; mill yellow, 550955; white, nominal; mill yellow, 1.10; large

on. STRAW-Per ton, 6.0097.00. PROVISIOSS. Steady at last quotations.

HAMS—Per lb., Rea brand, 18%; selected mid cure, 9; pienie, 6; boneless, 9.

HACON—Per lb., Rea brandars, 10; fancy wrapped, 12; plain wrapped, 11%; light medium, 16; medium, 84.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., clear bellies, 4%; short clears, 7; clear bucks, 7.

DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 15; outsides, PICKLED BEEF - Per bbl., 12.00; rump butts, 12.50, PICKLED PORK - Per bhl., Sunderland, PICKLER PURE.

14.00.

LARD—Per lh., in therees. Res, pure leaf,
7; Ivory compound. Su;, Rezistence, Su; enerial kettle-rendered heat land. Na; Orange
brand, 50s, 6%; 10s, 7%; 5s, 7%; 5s, 7%;
PRESH MEATS.

Very firm.

REEP. For th., 65497.

REEP. For th., 768.

VEAL. For th., 768.

MUTTON. For th., 768; tamb, 563.

PORK. For th., 654964.

LIVE STOCK.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. Hides dull. Wool inactive.
HiDES—Dry, as they run, 15 per lb.; Mp.
GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS
Colf, 16; bulls, 7.
WOOL—Nominal,
TALLOW—Per lb., 29214.
Grain and Produce.

HONEY AND BEESWAX. Demand quiet, but improving; prices steady, HONEY - Per lb., comb, in frames, 709; BEESWAX-Per 1b., 20025.

### NEW YORK MARKETS. Shares and Money.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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NEW YORK, March 24.—The stock market today was alternately feveriah and stagnant, closing at the lowest with the loases confined to fractions in the railways, but ranging from one to three points elsewhere. The Cuban situation was the all-important factor today, as it has been for a long time in the market fuctuations. Prices railled shazply at the opening on the assumption that there would be more delay in dealing with the Cuban question. London, after an easier opening, closed steady, but the sales from that quarter were largely in excess of yesterday's purchases. The change of attitude of foreign financiers toward American securities was used by the bears to hammer the international chares at frequent intervals. The pressure against 8t, Paul, New York Central, Louisville and Nashville and Union Pacific preferred, resulted in recessions of over a ponit compared with the highest price established in recent tradings. Coverings of shorts from time to time hardenen the market tone, but this in each instance failed to last. The selling movement in the final hour brought about the lowest level of the day. The bond market showed extreme dullness, but a tendency was evident toward a lower level. The aggregate transactions were 1884,000. Government bonds shared in the general depression of the security markets, with quotations for the active issues showing losses in bid prices of % per cent., except in the fours registered of 1907, which lost ½ per cent.

Bond List.

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| Description |

London Financial Market. London Financial Market.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Evening
Post's London Financial cablegram says:

"The stock markets here ruled dull today
with increased difficulty in effecting sales
of all but the best stocks. In Americans
dealers frequently declined to make prices.
Spanish fours were sold heavily from Paris.
At one time they fell to 52½, but they closed
at 53½ on a general recovery of Paris speclattics, due to unconfirmed market reports

Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NEITT BEFORT.]

CHICAGO, March 24.—Wheat took a little jump at the opening, inducated by the steadiness abread and reported sales of 600,000 bushels No. 1 northern wheat by Leiter late yeaterday. First trades in July were made at \$35,63818, very little changing hands at the higher figure. Five minutes later it was seiling freely at \$35,63839. There was very little in the way of bearish news except continuous argument of the price being rather high compared to that of former years. Sales of 100,000 bushels No. 2 red on Antwerp account, and 25,000 to millers, caused a tempgrary raily to near the opening prices, but was quickly taken advantage of by the bears, and prices idl off rapidly. Near the close a line of 1,000,000 bushels was liquidated through one house, and started a fresh decline. Prices touched the lowest point for July on the present decline, and closed practically at the bottom. May opened by higher at 1,00, and up to 1,009, reacted, and closed 1.01 bid. July opened 4,67% higher, at \$45,03419, declined to \$15, closing at \$35,0325; core was momentarily from at the opening, but foliowing what, soon turned weak. July closed 1,6 lower, a weak feeling ruled the oat put throughout the sesion. July closed 1,60 lower, a weak feeling ruled the oat put throughout the sesion. July closed 1,60 lower, and May ribs unchanged.

Ealthourd Sales.

HAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Wheat, steady; December, 1,364, May, 1,445; barley, at teady; December, 1,364, May, 1,445; barley.

llows: Cloning. 1.02% 1.04 82% @82%

Cheese, firm, 712@111/2. Eggs, quiet Chleago Live-stock Market.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Cattle were fairly active demand, the bulk of cattle going at 4.4095.00, common dressed beef steers, 2.909 4.15; choice to prime, 5.0095.40, fed Westerns, 4.0095.00; stockers and feeders, 3.15094.85; canners, 2.0095.00; heifers, choice to prime, 3.0094.10; calves, prime, 6.0096.75. Hogs, 5c lower. Sales were at an extreme range of 2.774.04.00, the bulk going at 3.8503.36; fair to choice hogs, 3.0094.00; common to choice, 1.5503.36; common to good, 3.724.03.30; pigs. 2.0093.86. Sheep and lambs strong. Common to prime sheep, 3.7504.75; bulk, 4.4004.70; yearling sheep, 4.3095.00; lambs, 4.5005.55;

coring lambs were quoted at 7.00. Receipts-

O'L CTTY. (Pa.) March 26.—Credit balances 7: certificates, closed 77% hid: regular of oabre at 56s. Sales one bila: chipments 67.00; runa, 85.82. Copper and Lead.

Boston Stock Market.

LIVERPOOL March 14 -Closing Core. tay, steady, is Flyd; July eleasy, in Flyd.

Petroleum. NEW YORK, March 28.-Petroleum, dull

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Cheen.—New, 95,910; old, 199,11; California, cronn cheddar, II; Young America, II; eastern, 12915.

Eggs.—Store, 125,913; famey ranch, 13994.
Poultry.—Turkey gobblers, 119712; turkey gobblers, 119712; turkey gobblers, 119712; turkey groosters, 7,002,50; amail broilers, 5,2074,50; large broilers, 5,5076,60; cross, 6,0075,60; arcset, 15091,75; paid; old pigeons, 1,5091,50; prong pigeons, 1,7092,55; large white, 1,6091,75; large white, 1,6091,85; large white, 1

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24:-The official

closing quotations for mining stocks today
were as follows:
Alta 15 Julia 1
Alpha Con 6 Kentuck Con 2
Andes 16 Mexican 23
Belcher 22 Octdental Con 25
Best 4 Belcher 20 Ophir 63
Bullion 10 Overman 8 Mexican
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Occidental Con
Ophir
Overman
Potosi
Savage
Scorpion hallenge Con ... Conndence
Con. Cal. & Va...
Con. New York.
Crewn Point
Exchequer
Gould & Curry.
Hale & Nor... 70 Scorpion 78 Sierra Nevada 2 Siiver Hill 23 Union Con 4 Utah Con 19 Yellow Jacket 120 Standard

Los Angeles Mining Stock Market. [Quotations by Mining and Stock Exchange,]
LOS ANGELES, March 24, 1898.
Name of stock— Bid. Sales.

 Rast Amarkon
 .50
 9.000 at 3.50

 Mohawk-Acton
 .50
 3.000 at 1.60

 Magganetta
 1.00
 3.000 at 1.60

 Old Dominion
 .234
 1.60c at .64

 Rand Mt.
 2.90

 Sun Dance
 .23
 4.600 at .654

 Wedge
 .65%
 4.600 at .66

SAN PRANCISCO, March 24.—Flour, quarter, sacks, 6104; Oregon, 4953; Washington, 902; wheat, centals, 1210; Oregon, 2530; Washington, 5460; barley, centals, 431; Oregon, 2700; Washington 1470; corn, centals, 375; potatoes sacks, 2515; Oregon, 3502; onions, sacks, 2020; Oregon, 58; bran, sacks, 177; Oregon, 960; middlings, sacks, 110; hay, tons,

Ni. far. cacks, Washington, 1981; and takes, 27; hides, number, 27; quickniver, 25; wite, salione, 42,746

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# ONE morning, as James Titherins of the walked into the Reform Club and saw his friend Wadsworth sitting band as white friend Wadsworth is the object was a skull. I picked it up and some story of the object was a skull. I picked it up and some story of the object was a skull. I picked it up and some story of the object was a skull. I picked it up and some story of the object was a skull. I picked it up and some story of the object was a skull. I picked it up and some story of the object was a skull. I picked it up and some story of the object was a skull. I picked it up and show, the sull and saw his friend was also the blory that he object was a skull. I picked it up and saw and story the saw and sull and saw his friend was also the blory that he saw, and firm on the saw, and firm and was also the the saw, and firm on the saw, and firm and was also the [PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.]

"'It is too late for that,' said he; 'you must take care that that tooth is never destroyed or lost. If you cannot produce it at a day's notice things will go hard with you. But, meantime, you owe me my revenge. I must have a tooth of yours in exchange.

"So speaking he produced a gigantic pair of forceps, and, despite my prayers and protestations, he held me down and extracted a perfectly sound molar from the corresponding place in the jaw whence I had taken his."

Here Wadsworth opened his mouth, and exposed a cavity in his upper jaw. "By Jove!" exclaimed Titherington,

and the ghost will be apeased."
"Oh, I've tried that," said Wads-worth, "but it was a fool's errand. The scattered bones had been picked up and reconsigned to a grave. Their being out at all was an accident. Of course, it was my luck to be around the cemetery the only day they were disinterred."

terred."

Titherington had no more suggestions to offer, and after a stupid and hurrfed dinner the two mea-parted.

That night, whether from his great interest in the story his friend had told him, or from some other reason, Titherington could not sleep. After midnight a tooth in his upper jaw began to ache frightfully. He endured it for an

The dentist did not appear surprised, for he was used to strange exclama-tions, but soon relieved his patient without the necessity of an operation. "Did you pull that tooth?" suddenly

"That is what I hoped," said Wadsworth, "but I beg you to have patience with me. Last fall, as you remember. I was hunting in Pike county. The place is wild and thinly settled. One day, as I was walking through a village graveyard. I stumbled across something. I gave it a kick, and my dog rolled it about before I discovered that the object was a skull. I picked it up and observed that despite decay everywhere else the teeth were still in the Jaws, and firm and white. In an untinking moment I pulled out a big molar and stuck it in my pocket. That is the teeth I sent you this morning..."

Here Wadsworth opened his mouth, and exposed a cavity in his upper jaw.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Titherington, evidently impressed by the evidence.

"Then the ghostly visitor, having wrapped up my tooth and placed it carefully in the pocket of his robe, took up the lamp, and bending his heavy brows on me, said, 'Mark me: If you ever destroy my tooth I will take a terrible revenge!"

"As he uttered the last word the light went out suddenly, and I was alone, the prey to horrible misgivings. "That was four menths ago," continued the shaken man, "and all that time the possession of the ghost's tooth has weighed on me until I can neither eat nor sleep. The ghost has visited me twenty times since, but has never spoken. The ever-present horror will end by killing me."

"Why dont' you go back to Milford and hunt up the skull?" Titherington asked, then you can restore this tooth, and the ghost will be apeased."

"Oh, I've tried that," said Wadsworth. "Dut it was a foot? errand. The

hour, and then, almost crazed with pain, he rose and dressed himself.

"By Jove!" said he, "Wadsworth's story has had a bad effect on me. I'll be seeing the ghost next."

He remembered seeing a dentist's sign not far from Wadsworth's lodgings, which read, "Open all night," and there he betook himself. When he had rung the bell several times he was admitted by the dentist, who carried a lamp in his hand. He wore a long black robe, and no sooner did Titherington see him than he exclaimed:

"Wadswarth's ghost!"

The dentist did not appear surprised,

for he was used to strange exclamations, but soon relieved his patient without the necessity of an operation. "Did you pull that tooth?" suddenly asked Titherington, drawing the molar out of his pocket, The dentist looked at it, but coudl not say. Then Titherington described Wadsworth to him. "Hold!" said the dentist. "I remember that tooth and I remember the man who had it drawn. It happened four or five months ago. He came here at night suffering excruciating agony, but as I could not find anything the matter with his teeth, which were all perfectly sound, I was about to send him away. He implored me to pull that particular tooth and I finally yielded. "As he was leaving I was struck with something in his appearance, and held the lamp before his eyes. It was as I thought. He was a somnambulist. I had pulled a perfectly sound tooth at the request of a man who was walking in his sleep! I followed him to his house, but was afraid to wake him."

Titherington related his friend's story to the dentist, and together they went to Wadsworth's room. On seeing the dentist come in the unhappy man shuddered and covered his face with his hands. Explanations followed, and the ghost was laid. What was done with the tooth? Well, as it belonged to Wadsworth by the best claim in nature, it was restored to him along with good health and cheerfulness.

WILLIS STEEL.

[The End.]

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### PASADENA.

DEATH OF EDWIN P. HUBLBUT A

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had office of any kind. The date
funeral has not been set as yet,
in all probability th will be on SunThe interment will probably be in
Deceased leaves a widow and
r it this city.
PECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.
rial meeting of the City Trustees was

Pearl Price, who created quite a sensation here about a year ago by throwing herself in front of a train, but escaped injury, made Pasadena another visit today, and secured \$1.50 from a sympathetic person, a dinner from Officer Reynolds and a super from some parties who befriended her about a year ago. She simulated a fit, and upon coming to told so pitiable a story that a bystander gave her \$1.50.

ORBAN-MOSES WEDDING.

Peter Orban, local manager of the Kerck-hoff-Cuzner Lumber Company, was married this afternoon to Miss Maude Moses, at the residence of the bride's parents on East Colorado street, Rev. Clark Crawford officiating. The house was decorated throughout with flowers and potted plants. The presents were numerous and handsome. After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Orban started upon their wedding tour, to be absent about a week.

PASADENA BREVITES.

AT ASADENA BREVITIES.

At a meeting of the board of the First
Christian Church, a resolution was adopted
unanimously tendering a call to Rev. J. W.
Ingram as pastor, from May I next. Mr. Ingram has been acting pastor for the past six
months, and during his pastorate has decreased the debt and increased the membership. He will probably give his decision on
Sunday.

Sunday.

A horse attached to a sulky dashed down Fair Oaks avenue this evening about 7:30 o'clock, and turning into Colorado street was captured by a horse trainer and taken to a livery stable. The two men who were in the sulky when the horse started later called for the animal, which had run about a mile.

George Babcock, a sailor, lost a small tobacco pouch containing a \$100 bill this afternoon. He attended the exhibition of horse taming and then rode his wheel some distance, so has no idea where he lost the money.

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The Woman's Relief Corps will attend the funeral of Misa Abbie Johnson, past president of the organization, in Los Angeles tomerrow afternoon, hence the meeting scheduled has been postponed until next Menday afternoon. The trial of A. J. King, who is charged by Constable Wallis with an assault with intent to kill, will come up before Judge Merriam tomorrow afternoon.

A regular meeting of Godfrey Post, G.A.R., was held this evening, and Cuba was the topic after the regular meeting.

Corona Lodge, F.A.A.M., held a fellow craft meeting this evening.

# EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

Preparations Completed for the Uni-versity Farmers' Institute. RANTA ANA, March 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) Programmes have been texued for a University Farmers' Institute, to be held in the Westminster schoolhouse March 2.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES

tendance is lighter than it has been for some time.

Miss Edith Glimore, the Orange young lady who was arrested on a charge of stealing \$20 from Mrs., Edith Shaffer of that place last Saturday, Batter of the Saturday and acquitted.

Another party of ten Orange county young men departed over the Southern California Railway this morning for the Needles, where they will work on a railway contract.

Dr. David Starr Jordan of the Stanford University will lecture at the operahouse on "The Passion Play," Saturday evening, March 26.

# POMONA.

W. J. Gregory Has Rejoined His

POMONA BREVITIES.

The young ladies of the Fruit and Flower Mission, who have for years been the leaders in charitable work in Pomona, announce that their annual reception will be held at Hotel Palomares on Tuesday evening. April 12.

Maj. J. W. F. Diss of San Bernardino will make the annual inspection of Co. D at the armory on Wednesday evening, April 13.

San Gabriel Sanatorium: Rational treatment of tuberculosis with sure results are secured alone at this institution.

# POMONA.

Several Sales of Business Property at Good Prices.

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POMONA, March 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] The transfer of three pieces of business property in a single week marks the high water mark of real estate activity in Pomona. Cyrus Burdick has sold the Burdick Block, opposite the postoffice, to Mr. Martin of the Kingsley tract for \$8600. Mr. Humphrey has sold his block on West Second street to a Mr. Hanson for \$4300. A. E. Pomeroy of Los Angeles has traded Los Angeles property for the Pacific Hotel on West Second street.

Another move in real estate of impertance is the closing of the sale of the residence of George Reeves m West Holt avenue to the Sisters of Charity for a convent school. The fine residence now on the property will probably he sold and removed, and a three-story building will be erected. The purchase price was \$5000 cesh.

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POMONA BREVITIES.

The public schools will close Friday for the spring vacation.

An effort is being made to organize a parlor An effort is being made to organize a parler of the Native Sons in Pomona.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Unitarian Church will give a railroad lunch in the operahouse April 2 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., followed by a baby carnival at 2 p.m. A list of prizes provides for every possible entitingency, and no child need depart without a blue ribbon.

# LONG BEACH.

High-license Party in Convention,

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Name Their Candidates.

Long BEACH. March 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] The course of events seems to indicate victory for the High-License party at the coming city election. A convention of that party, for the purpose of nominating candidates, was held in the Chautauqua Hall Saturday evening. There were 117 members present, and voting. E. C. Depio presided and N. P. Wilson acted as secretary.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

ING BUSINESS.

Puttle Efforts to Drive Them Off. Vessels-Brevitles.

MARITIME MOVEMENTS.

to establish Detter steamship communication with San Diego, and is contemplating a larger steamer in place of the Pacheco.

The steamer Fomona sailed last evening for San Francisco, with 100 tons of fruit and twenty-five passengers. Almost all the fruit leaving San Diego goes by steamer, the pool rates of the railroads being too much for the growers and packers.

The schooner Emma and Louise is being scraped and painted preparatory to her trip to Honolulu.

The schooner Emma and Louise is represented in the property of the results of the re

OFFICIALS REACH SAN DIEGO. OFFICIALS REACH SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, March 24.—[Associated Press
Dispatch.] President Ripley of the Santa Fé
and party of officials of the same road arrived this afternoon on a special train from
Los Angeles.

James M. Moore, assistant quartermastergeneral. U.S.A., and chief quartermaster, Department of California, arrived today from
San Francisco. That officer's visit here is
on public business pertaining to Jounting of
guns at Ballast Polut. Forty thousand pounds
of ammunition for the guns arrived today.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Superintendent M. C. Osborne of the Elec-

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Superintendent M. C. Osborne of the Electric Light Company was on a mast yesterday that was being raised by means of guy rones. He was about eighty feet in the air when one of the guys gave way and the mast began to fall. The other guys held the mast from falling too fast, and Superintendent Osborne, with rare coolness, fumped at the richt time and saved his life. He had a ten-foot fail, but was not injured.

An association of veteran Odd Fellows was organized last night. Forty-three charter members signed the roll. The following ôfficers were elected: President, John Gray; vice-president, D. L. Murdock; secretary, J. W. Wescott; treasurer, J. A. Cohn; marshal, C. W. Buker, directors, E. Wescott, R. Carter, T. A. Burns, E. D. Phillips, Marco Bruscht,

ter. T. A. Burns, E. D. Phillips, Marco Brusch.

Mrs. Mary G. Strawbridge, who died in this city recently, left a curious relic in the shape of a bottle of smelling salts, which had been the property of Laura Keene. When President Lincoin was shot the bottle was used to revive him, and on account of that association was closely guarded thereafter.

County Auditor Shaffer, who recently returned from the back country, reports ten inches of snow on the Laguna Mountains, which feed the Morena reservoir. The supply of water in that system, therefore, is sure to be good.

Action has been begun by the executors of the cetate of De Witt C. Jayne, deceased, against Joseph M. Mendevil and ex-Senator S. W. Dorsey, to recover the Stone Gold quartz mill in Picacho district, on the desert. The complainants allege fraud.

Santa Maria, which is one unbroken grain the deceased of access has been almost.

Halph Granger's Famous VI.

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HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] A big party of hotel ular Correspondence.] A big party of hotel ular Correspondence.] A big party of hotel ular Correspondence. A light yesterday, suests visited Paradise Valley yesterday, suests visited Paradise C. Kimball. Olive-dualiters.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. John Throup of Goleta Found Un-

conscious—Two Entertainments, SANTA BARBARA, March 24 — [Regular orrespondence.] John Throup of Goleta was bund in an unconscious state lying near the bad in the neighborhood of the Sisters' ranch collister avenue last evening by J. F. e. Assistance was called and a physi-ummoned, who pronounced him suffering concussion of the brain, but not fatally CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.

the evening. Mrs. Alice Todd-Delmar harmingly opened the programme with erard Barton's "A Song of Solomon." "The icyclers," by John Kendrick Bangs, was hen personated, with Arthur Wilson, Henley Booth and Miss Alice Wilson in the cast, the satisfaction of the audience.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Lights-Polling Places Named REDLANDS, March 24. - [Regular Cor

PRACTICE SHOOT.

At Co. G's last practice shoot, eight of the
twelve participants scored 50 or over, out of
a possible 75. These were: Sergeant Brown,
55; Private Burton, 59; Private Buldridge,
57; Sergeant Lehr, 55; Corporal Cook, 55;
Private Hunt, 51; Corporal Ford, 51; Private
Sherrard, 50.

SUDDEN DEATH.

pastorate of the Christian Church on account of ill health. Mrs. N. J. Wilson died Monday night of con-sumption at her home on Brockton avenue, aged 32 years. A widower and child survive her.

COVINA.

Pipe Line. COVINA, March 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] A force of twenty-six men is steadily employed digging the ditch and laying the piro for the new supply of water obtained from wells at Lordsburg, and it is believed

sheep personated, with Arthur Wilson, Healey to be satisfaction of the audience.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Epworth League programme given at Grace Methodist Church hast evening was varied and interesting. The most entertaining number was contributed by Miss Mabel You Kee, a small Chinese maiden, in oriental cottume, who recited admirably in English Gran, who recited admirably in English Gran, who recited admirably in English Gran, Mass Minnie Tinker, little Miss Doty and Prof. Arnold rendered vecal soles that and an ametur orchestra. Make and an ametur orchestra, which was well pears and the prof. Arnold rendered vecal soles that and an ametur orchestra, which was well pears and the prof. Arnold rendered vecal soles that well as the prof. Arnold rendered vecal soles that and an ametur orchestra, which was well pears which is to be held in April, easy, discounting three days, will occupy the eperahenost completed a very successful entertainment, which was well pears to be a sole of the programme. The leave, disloguer and refreshments completed a very successful entertainment, which was well pears to be a sole of the programme. The leave, disloguer and refreshments completed a very successful entertainment, which was well pears to be a sole of the programme. The leaves of the latest published to the programme, the program and the programme, the program and the programme of the light of the latest published to the latest published being large enough to meet the requirements of oimportant a fabrical History Society or the construction of the light School building.

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Prospects of an Electric Road-Prop-

erty Changes Hands.
WHITTIER, March 24.— [Regular Correspondence.] After years of effort, Whittlet feels pretty sure of an electric railroad into Los Angeles. The matter at different times has been almost closed, but has always failed has been almost closed, but has always failed at the last moment. It is now believed the prospects are better than ever before. The new road grade, made across the Laguna and La Petra ranches last winter, has opened a bee-line route for the prospective road to build alens.

The Whitter people are greatly rejoiced, as they have felt the need of a better train service into the city than has been afforded by the present road, and the distance into Los Angeles will only be about one-half of the present line.

T. E. Newlin has just closed the purchase of twenty acres of land from Charles Prager on the Los Angeles road below the Strong ranch, and will have the same planted to walnut trees at once.

### RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Supervisors' Special Session.

RIVERSIDE, March 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] The exceptionally cold weather, considering the lateness of the season, has done great damage to the deciduous fruits throughout this section. The apricot crop is practically destroyed, and the cherry trees have suffered severely. The navel orange trees began to bud recently, and much of the new growth in the more exposed sections has been frozen. That this will materially affect the size of next year's crop is generally conceded, although it is as yet impossible to estimate the amount of damage done.

The mercury dropped several degrees below the freezing point Tuesday night. Wednesday night was not so sold. Today has been warm and clear, and little fear of further frosts is expressed.

SUPERVISORS' SPECIAL SESSION.

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The County Board of Supervisors met in special session yesterday. After the resignation of L. C. Russell as Public Administrator had been read and accepted. Dist. Atty. Gill announced that Mr. Russell had been appointed by Gov. Budd as Supervisor of the Second District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. M. Edmiston, and had dujualified. Mr. Russell then took his seat with the heard.

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W.C.T.U. OFFICERS.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

What Has Been Accomplished on an Alkali Ranch.

DOWNEY, March 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] H. ii. Felch, one mile south of Downey, purchased twenty acres of land in the fall of 1894. About one-fourth of the march contract grants Mr. Miller an extension of the courthouse wing of the New Glemanood. In case the building is not then completed the board is to lease all buildings and rooms connected with the Arlington for a period of five years at a monthly rental of \$500, with an option for an additional three years at the same price. The contract wasadopted by the votes of Supervisors Shaner. Compton and Dunhar. Supervisors Thompson and Russell veting negatively.

Supervisors Dunhar was granted sixty days leave of absence from the State.

E. A. McIntyre, C. L. Kinwear and the County Surveyor were appointed viewers of a proposed new road at Lakeview.

M. S. Bowman and J. H. Roe presented petitions for the appointment of Public Administrator. Action was deferred.

ALLEGED THREAT TO KILL.

Mrs. J. S. Penprase came to Riverside year-old son. She brought with her a bit incomplete in the same of road and absence of the irrigating ditches a stranger would think there was no acharge of threatening to kill their sixteen-year-old son. She brought with her a bit irrigating ditches a stranger would think there was no acharge of threatening to kill their sixteen-year-old son. She brought with her a bit irrigating ditches a stranger would think there was no acharge of threatening to kill their sixteen-year-old son. She brought with her a bit irright don't she hardyn and alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and one cutting of alfalfa in three years, a ton to the acre, and in the cutting of alfalfa.

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# Dr. Schiffman, Dentist,

OF LOS ANGELES, WILL VISIT

REDLANDS, April 4 and 5, Hotel Windsor. SAN BERNARDINO, April 6-7, Stewart Hotel RIVERSIDE, April 8 and 9, Hotel Glenwood.

POMONA, April 10 and 11, Hotel Palomares, Having received numerous requests from many South'rn California towns to visit people who find it impossible to go to Los Angeles for Painless Dental work. Dr. Schiffman has arranged to visit the above towns on these dates.



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# City Briefs.

The Venetian palace portice display will be on exhibition until Saturday ight. The above also applies to the teamboat scene. A steamboat plying is way through a lake of real water. Thing the children to see it today, or aturday, and visit the new millinery epartment at the Broadway Department Store.

is S. R. Jordan, formerly of No. 318 Miss S. R. Jordan, formerly of No. 318 South Spring street, well-known in Los angeles millinery circles, has associated the self-based to the self-based to the self-based to the self-based to receive her former friends and patrons.

Rand & McNally's official map of Alaska, with cover, for 25 cents at The Times counting room, or mailed to any address for the same price.

Special-Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam. No. 236 South Main street.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith, female, rectal diseases. Lankershim bldg. Green 494.

Chew Wah was fined \$5 yesterday by istice Morrison for violating the ordinance.

Justice Morrison for violating the hitching ordinance.

Joe Sakis, a young Greek, was fined \$2 yesterday by Justice Morrison for peedding popcorn on a business street during business hours.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office for Lieut. F. E. Lacey, William E. Osborne, George T. Hill, A. W. Greenabaum, B. M. Hixon, James W. Edgitt, E. C. Lové, Dr. John V. Goff, Mrs. Fred Zoller and C. S. Ritter. The City Union of Christian endeavor will hold a grand rally this evening, at the First Congregational Church. Revs. Dr. Day, Smale, Rider, Jones, Smithers, Doland and Walker will take part. The exercises will begin at \$0'clock, and will be followed by a social from 9 to 10 p.m.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president

social from 9 to 10 p.m.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, will deliver a new lecture on a very timely subject. "Altruism as a Factor in Evolution," at Music Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 30, under the auspices of the Southern California Academy of Sciences. Dr. Jordan's treatment of sociological topics is broad and practical.

### HER MAJESTY'S COURT.

THE QUEEN OF LA FIESTA SELECT. ING HER ATTENDANTS.

Some Novel Features Planned for the Carnival-A Darktown Race Plans for Street Illumination New Subscriptions.

Her Majesty, the Queen of La Flesta though still incognita to the public-at-large, is engaged in selecting her court and her Prime Minister. In due season the royal pleasure will be made known. Meantime her loyal subjects are busily engaged in the preparations

for the carnival.

A feature of the races during flesta which is expected to cause no end of amusement will be an old-time Darktown race, which will furnish the colored citizens an opportunity to show the kind of stuff they are made of. A handsome purse will be offered for the best get-up, the race being best two in the three, mile heats, mules to harness,

best get-up, the race being best two in the three, mile heats, mules to harness, go as you please. This race alone is expected to be worth the price of admission, but in addition there will be the doctors' race and a relay trotting race for livery-keepers.

Contracts for the street illumination will be let next week. The Committee of Thirty will meet today at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Wills reports that the interest in floral day is steadily increasing. Count von Schmidt is rendering valuable assistance to this committee.

Much interest is being manifested in Pasadena, and it is expected that the display from that city will outdo all previous efforts. Pasadena has an abundance of flowers, as well as fine turnouts, and is capable of making a creditable showing.

The Secretary-has received some very handsome samples of buttons: Business houses wishing to do some successful advertising should bid for the exclusive right to issue these buttons, each of which contain the name and business of the successful bidder.

Official stationery has been placed on sale with the Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Company.

The design of Montgomery Bros. for committee badges has been accepted. It is expected that the California Clubwill enter a very swell turnout in the will enter a very swell turnout in

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floral parade.

Capt. William Banning will enter his six-horse coach. LA FIESTA FUND.

The amounts subscribed to the flesta fund are as follows: Committee's original list ....\$ 6,220.50
New list, previously acknowl-Empire Steam Laundry ...... 8,114.50 W. W. Montague & Co. 25.00 

.....\$14,395.00 Subscriptions may be filled in upon the blank printed below and sent either to The Times, or to Secretary Walton of La Fiesta, Byrne building.
Subscriptions sent to either place will be added daily to the published

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In consideration of a Fiesta being held in 1898, the undersigned hereby sub-

demand. Signature

FAILED TO OPEN

Bank of Merriam Park.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ST. PAUL (Minn..) March 24.—The
Bank of Merriam Park failed to open

Bank of Merriam Park failed to open today on acount of the time-check fraud. The bank's capital is \$50,000, of which \$30,000 is reported to have been invested in the Southall government time checks.

The bank is located in Merriam Park, on the edge of town, close to Minneapolis, and cleared through one of the largest banks in this city. Yesterday the clearing association refused to pass it.

When the Southall matter came out

pass it.
When the Southall matter came out it was stated that H. A. Crosby, of the Bank of Merriam Park, was a heavy loser, but that the bank was clear. Later developments, however, showed that the bank was also heavily the state of the bank was also heavily the ba

CHINAMAN HELD UP BY WHITE MAN AND NEGRO.

They Choked and Beat Him and Relieved Him of Forty Dollars-Detectives Unable to Get a Clew to

Black, white and yellow are the three colors that figured in a robbery at the far end of Temple street last Tuesday, but the detectives have kept the matter very quiet up to the pr

ent time. The story, which was The story, which was reported promptly to the police, is to the effect that a Chinese vegetable peddler returning to the country after disposing of a load of produce was assaulted and robbed of \$40. That is the yellow of it. The assault and robbery was committed by a negro and a white man. That is the black and white of the story.

The Chinaman was driving peaceably but Temple street, when the negro he Caucasian jumped into the the Caucasian jumped into the record his wagon, saying they wanted take a ride. The Chinaman did not take a ride. The Chinaman did not fancy taking them as passengers, by could not help himself. Yet he ha no suspicions, and all went well untake wagon reached a secluded spinear the city limits. Then all of sudden the passengers pounced upe the luckless Celestial and choked at beat him into subjection, after which they rifled his pockets and made awa with about \$40 in cold cash.

The robbers, after completing the work, made off 'cross-country, leaving the Chinaman almost dead, but more fright than injuries received.

work, made off cross-country, leaving the Chinaman almost dead, but more from fright than injuries received. As soon as the Mongolian recovered his senses he drove back to the city and related the outrage that had been perpetrated on him to a countryman who speaks English. The English-speaking Chinaman reported the matter to the police, and Detectives Hawley and Flammer were detailed on the case, but were handicapped by the imperfect description, that the Chinaman was able to give of his despoilers. The detectives scoured the town-in company with the Chinamen, but he was unable to point out any white or colored man that resembed either of the robbers.

The detectives have about given up the search as a wild-goose chase.

### DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

PAINE—March 24, Jennie E. Paine, beloved wife of C. W. Paine; a native of Kentucky, aged 38 years.

Funeral from Cussen & Cunningham's undertaking parlors, 218 South Main street, Friday, March 25, at 2 p.m.

SCHAFFER—In this city, March 23, Aliee, beloved wife of C. R. Schaffer and daushter of A. W. and C. Swanfeldt, aged 24 years. Funeral Friday, March 25, at 10 a.m., from her late residence, No. 1398 Newton street; thence to Church of the Ascension, Eogli Heights. Friends and acquaintances invited. SAWYER-In this city, March 24, 1898, Mrs Jennie Sawyer, a native of Massachusetts aged 35 years.
Funeral from C. D. Howry's parlors, Fifth and Broadway. Saturday morning at 16 clock. Friends invited to attend.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

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JOHNSTON—At her residence, \$19 South Bonnie Brae street, March 24, at 7:15 a.m., Mrs.
Abbie E. Johnston, beloved wife of J. M.
Johnston, aged 45 years.
Funeral today at 2 p.m. from First Baptist
Church, Sixth and Broadway.

Members of Unde Sam W.R.C. are requested to attend the funeral of Abbie E.
Johnston at 1:30 o'clock Friday at Baptist
Church, corner Broadway and Sixth street.

PASADENA OSTRICH FEATHERS. Anna Held expended \$200 in boas and car the South Pasadena Farm.

CONTRACTS wanted to drill oil wells of deep wells for water; might take an interest Charles Victor Hall, 2020 Central avenue.

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ich-Davidson's Marmalade (Orange), Blackberry Jelly and assorted Jellies, These goods are the finest manufac-tured. Guaranteed pure cane sugar and pure truit juice; ordinarily sold for 20c a jar.

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ach-Fine French Hawaiian Cocoanuts 12<sup>1</sup> cents

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y cents an-Fine Table Fruits-Apricots, Peaches

3 cents oaf-Yerxa Vienna Bread-full 18 oz. stan-

3 cents ound-Our finest Apples; all sound and

20 cents For our finest Washington Navel

28 cents

ound—Our Leader Java and Mocha Coffee Your money back if this coffee does no suit you. 5 cents

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UST before Easter there is always a great rush for the millinery stores; the air is full of Eastertide excitement and one can never select a Hat as calmly as may be done before the rush sets

as may be done before the rush sets in. The openings have all opened, and we all know just what the styles are. You know all about the high priced hats, but have you seen how much the Hats we sell for less than \$10 look like the \$15 and \$20 Hats around town? Why not buy your Hat here, and now, instead of waiting till the last minute? instead of waiting till the last minute?



# illinery Wonders

Of the day are grouped about our Millinery Parlors. What a successful opening we have had, but the end is not yet. Paris Pattern Hats galore, and such beauties. While you're here don't forget the Silks, the Trimmings and the Ready-to-wear apparel. Come today while displays are bright and fresh.

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Made of the best wearing gloria, excellent quality of lining, strong frames and joints, ebonite handles: we'll put them beside any in the universe at the price........

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Toilet Soap.

Carriage Shades.

Skirt Carnval.

Men's Imported Gray Clay Worsted Suits in single-breasted sacks or frocks, extra well tailored and lined,

will not show the dust and will give best of satisfac-tion; one of our money-

Dress Goods.

Fancy Mixed Covert Cloths in the new mixtures of blue, greens, browns, etc., 44 inches wide, and 30 inch Black Jacquard Novelites in elegant patterns; ao better effered anywhere at \$1.00 a yard; opening price is ......

Dollar Silks.

1000 yards of Fancy Sliks, Fancy Broken Checks and Plaids in the handsome shades of green and purple, ceries and green, blue and green, etc., that cannot be duplicated at \$1.26, marked at.

10,000 Handkerchiefs.

Fifty feet of counter space given over to the display of Ladles' Fine India Linen Openwork Hand-kerchiefs. The assortment is extra fine and values are extraordinarily good. An openling sensation at.......

Art Ticking.

Especially used for chamber decorations, box covers, draperies, cushions, upholstery, etc., elegant quality to wear, satin inish. Arabian, Turklish, Roman, Floral and Festoon designs; a most elegant collection, at

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

If you would choose from a line of unequaled merit and design the selecting here will be satisfactory; handsomely embroidered in every conceivable pattern on the finest India Linen: these were bought especially for this Opening Sale and would be excellent at 35c; they'll sell at ...

Ladies' Purses.

\$1.50 is the real valuation of these; they're made of genuine ailiteator skin in green; brown and tan, and are card cases and purses combined; there's a handy handkerchief pocket on the outside, and the making is of the very best.

Plaid and Black Hosiery at 25c.

Buy a pair of hose for 35c in any store, and unless it is a cut price they il be no better than these. Combed Maco Yarn, much better than ordinary Maco, fast black, plain



Dress Linens.

The fashion magazines tell us of no kind you cannot find here: came just in time for the opening; some with chenile and satin stripes, others with broche patterns, still others are checked and plaided, thin grass linens and crashes, a most magnificent collection; prices range from 45c down to...... The Best Value 1/2

Children's Hats at 75c.

Straw crowns with rim of shirred organdic and fancy rosettes at side. lace trimmed, pretty colors, white lawn hats edged with fine dainty embroidery and Normandy pokes elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace and embroidery; there are more styles than we can mention, you'll certainly find your ideal; remember only......

Glassware, 10c. What a sensation that Glassware is creating. About 500 pieces left for choosing today. Syrup Jugs, Sugar Bowls, Celery Stands, Berry Bowls, Celery Trays, Bouquet Holders, Butter Dishes, Cake Salvers.

Not a piece worth less than 15c; most of them are 25c and 30c values; we bought so that we could sell them at Spangle Flouncings.

Parisian Flouncings in patterns 4 yards long and clinches wide, the latest effects, direct from Paris, black net, closely spangled, circular designs for dress draper; patterns and compared from \$18.50 to ......

Applique Trimmings. 

Knit Underwear, 

> Two New Ties For Women.

Can't imagine how thic these are; proper in the extreme and just what fashion has pronounced proper: one is a Liberty Silk Tie with platted and lace ends; the other is a Stock Collar of Liberty Silk with four-in-hand it eattached; both are in new spring shades

# **TANS**

FOR MEN

Will be more popular this season than ever tefore. We speak of

> VICI KID, WILLOW CALF, RUSSIA CALF

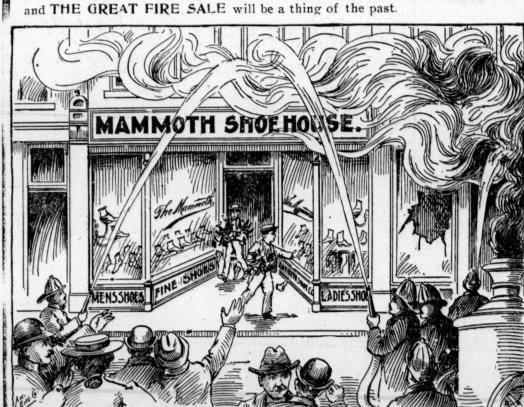
are the principal leathers. We show them in foot-form, also in the new English shapes that fit the feet.

\$3.50, \$4.00,



# Final Windup=-Today and Tomorrow.

Saturday night the GREATEST SHOE SALE EVER KNOWN comes to an end. Down will come the signs, the store will assume its normal appearance,



# The Fun Will Begin This Morning.

2000 pairs of Splendid Shoes will go on sale at

40 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. Extra Salesmen have been engaged and we shall do our best to wait on every-

body. But get in early, if possible, and avoid the inevitable crush.

Get \$4 Shoes for \$1.60! Get \$2 Shoes for 80c! You'll never see a chance like this again. This sale will be remembered for years. There never has been, and never will be again, another like it. Don't miss it. SHOES AT 40 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

# MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

317 South Spring Street, Bet. Third and Fourth Sts.

Polaski Suits are good suits; that's

